Community Chest Approves Budget Of \$78,243

Figure Tops 1956-57 Mark By \$3,486

By Leonard Randolph COMMUNITY Chest directors last night approved a goal of \$78,243 for the 1957-58 campaign. This figure is \$3,486 higher than last years record - smashing \$74,757 budget.

Meeting at Wyckoff's Tea Room, the Chest board agreed unanimously on agency allocations set by its

budget committee.

Agency allotments for the year will be the following, according to action taken by directors last

Boy Scouts - \$6,800 on a motion by Mrs. Harold Ingraham seconded by Mrs. Eugene Martin. recommended by the budget committee was \$6,800; by social planning committee \$7,000. The agency had requested \$9,363. Its current allocation is \$6,500 making the amount for the coming year an increase of \$300. Child Health Committee—\$1,000,

the amount agreed upon by both the budget and social planning committees. Agency is receiving \$650 this year but had asked for \$1,664 for the coming fiscal year. Motion by Mrs. Martin with a second by Alfred Munson, Increase: \$350. Children's Aid Society-\$11,000

approved by directors, on a motion by Mrs. Elton Dening. Agency had asked \$12,312. It is receiving \$10,750 during the current year. Amount of increase: \$250.

Crippled Children - asked for \$750 and that amount was ap proved by the two committees and

General Hospital - This agency, that even though the hospital does need a higher appropriation and deserves it, in the opinion of its directors, "someone has to say stop in asking higher appropriations to try to keep Chest goals

agency — the only one in the verbal tiff later between rival at- nection with the acid blinding a Curtis R. Sims, the suspended sec- scrutiny from the legislators. group which asked less than I was given last year (\$3,480).

Guidance Center - \$3,000 for 1957-58 or an increase of \$1,000 Ark), chairman of the Senate com- New York hearings to start until May 25 was requested by indicated then that it would take keep the rampant flames over last year. The Center is now mittee investigating improper la- around June 15, with Dio due to be James L. Rowe, attorney for the form of a radio-television ad- from spreading through more preparing to care for both adult bor-management activities, anand child cases and the "Child" nounced postponement of schedhas been dropped from its formal title. It serves Monroe and Northampton counties and the clinic is located in Easton. Motion to approve was made by Munson, seconded by Mrs. Jones. Agency had asked \$3,500.

Salvation Army - On motion of Mrs. Knob with a second by Mrs. Ingraham, an appropriation of \$11,500 was approved. The agency was allotted \$11,000 last year; had asked for \$13,365 in this year's budget. The two committees had recommended the amount ap-

\$6,100 and got that amount-an increase of \$100 over the 1956-57 years as president. appropriation. Motion was made properly and by Koster and Mrs. Jones. Both by protesting students, spraying of Cifuentes at 5 a.m. committees recommended the approved amount.

\$14,500. It was further reduced by servative former interior minis-(Please turn to page three)

Two Leaders **Discuss Arms**

BONN, Germany, May 7 (2) when he left 20 supporters trooped Prime Minister Harold Macmillan out behind him. No reason for the and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer walkout was given. exchanged views on Western de-fense and prospects for world dis-ing the Assembly decision, which armament in a secret meeting to- would derail plans for presiden-

tial elections next year. They talked for 2½ hours on the Rojas' Conservatives are badly first day of the British leader's divided. Some are siding with the three-day visit to West Germany. opposition Liberals in demanding Informants said there was "a elections and return to constituwide coincidence of views," but tional rule. Gen. Rojas seized pow-gave no details to support this er in the name of the armed assessment.

Inmates Riot

BISMARCK, N. D., May 7 (2)—
More than 200 inmates, armed with axes and an acetylene torch, heavigaded themselves inside the projects. barricaded themselves inside the projects. North Dakota State Penitentiary Vehicles equipped with loud cell block today, but officers broke speakers circulated through the the revolt by driving the convicts business district telling shopkeep-

back into their cells with tear gas. ers they would be protected if Three inmates suffered slight they reopened. No more than oneinjuries when Bismarck police third of Bogota's shops responded drove the rioters back into their Army and police units patrolled cells with tear gas.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957 Telephone 320

Poconos-Fair through Thursday except for scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms Thursday. Warm days with highest 78-84, moderate overnight temperatures with lowest in 50s.

SEVEN CENTS

Truck Driver Killed In Swiftwater



the board on a motion by Mrs. Martin with second by Leon Koster. Agency received \$500 this year.

General Hospital — This agency,

General Hospital — This agency,

through much of the past decade, has "held the line" against asking an increased appropriation from the Chest, operating on the theory (according to its board) Labor's Clean-Up Squad **Examines Bakery Workers**

Meantime Sen. McClellan (D-

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 7 (A)-

ter, who resigned last week as

Assembly president—and as Ro-jas' right hand man.

Pabon appeared for a few min-

ites at an Assembly session and

Discontent over the Assembly

action spread. Industrial and busi-

forces in 1953.

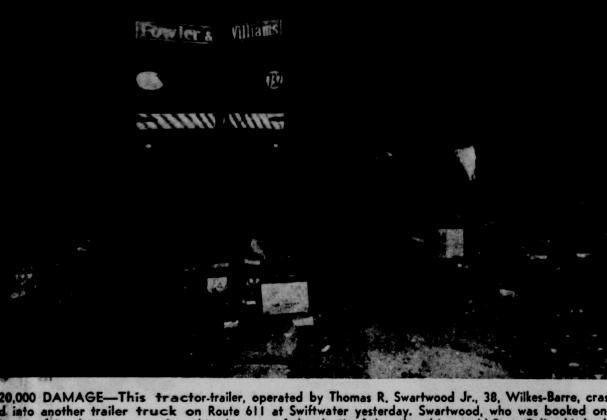
'an important witness." Other sources reported that the ident.

year ago of labor columnist Vic- retary of the Bakery Workers' Un-James G. Cross, the union pres- dress.

Honduras Charges Nicaraguan

May 7 M-Honduras charged Ni- Coast. the border today with machine noza of the Organization of Ameri-

YMCA an approved allocation Hundreds of students were reside," the communique said.



\$20,000 DAMAGE—This tractor-trailer, operated by Thomas R. Swartwood Jr., 38, Wilkes-Barre, crashed into another trailer truck on Route 611 at Swiftwater yesterday. Swartwood, who was booked on a scharge of involuntary manslaughter because of the death of the other driver, told State Police his brakes failed as he was descending a hill near the Swiftwater bridge detour. (Photo by April)

Eisenhower Plans Appeal To People

WASHINGTON IN - Organized uled New York City area hearings | Senate committee probably will low through on a plan to make a

McClellan said he expects the the Ethical Practices Committee a direct appeal to the people and cent job of turning out" to

No Decision Today Hagerty said there has the Effort Mountain holocaust een "no final decision on the for-

choose, He said a decision probably will be put off until after the President ra, research forester working out confers Thursday with congresof Pyle's office, was one of the Postpone Debate sional leaders of both parties on finest and most painstaking pro-

Hagerty told questioners the overall Dilldown Watershed ex-White House so far hasn't request- periment which was designed to ed network time for a nationwide show the effects of various tree presidential address. And he said specimens on soil and to evolve he does not expect Eisenhower to new methods of conservation. military advisory committee is in- make any such address this week,

In addition to a possible radio-Nicaragua. President Luis Somoza TV talk, Hagerty said Eisenhower with the National Broadcasting program through news confer-"Our troops drove them back Co., in New York that his troops ences, informal talks to various ter from high-pressure fire hoses. without a single casualty on our had crossed the border. He said groups, and occasional major only five Nicaraguan policemen speeches before representatives of

16 Fires Burn In Sections Of WASHINGTON, May 7 President Eisenhower is going to follow the state of the state of

WASHINGTON ID — Organized down." Again this year General down. This is a matter due to get a proport of his legislative program, allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount. It was the amount of the current allotted that amount in the first allotted that amount. It

ter, said that volunteer firemen from Monroe County's town-ship and borough companies had "done their usual magnifi-crashed into the northbound trail-

forests. Believed to be nearly a loss in was part of the State's experi-

mental forest. This project, under the direction of Eugene McNamahe \$4,400,000,000 foreign aid pro- grams of its kind ever undertaken in the State. It was part of ar

The Effort Mountain fire began vestigating the alleged invasion. It burned off though he declined to rule out the late Friday night. It burned off an initial 200 acres, but was brought under control by Saturday afternoon. It stayed relativeday, the forester said, but it broke out again "worse than ever" on

Monday.

News Brief

WASHINGTON, May 7 (2) -House leaders late today postponed until tomorrow the start of debate on a hotly disputed housing bill designed to prime the flow of home mortgage credit and provide additional benefits to veterans.

Mother Of Year

NEW YORK, May 7 (4)-A 68-year-old widow who ran a construction company, served briefly in the U. S. Senate and raised five children today was named American mother of the year. She is Mrs. Hazel Hempel Abel of Lincoln, Neb.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-Defense Department Spokesmen urged Congress today to replace the expiring Doctor Draft Act with what they called less discriminatory legislation that still would get doctors into uniform.

Hectic Career Ends APPLETON, Wis., May 7 (7)

The hectic career of Joseph Raymond McCarthy, its 48 years marked by hard-won triumphs and hard-fought defeats that were climaxed by a turbulent decade in the U. S. Senate, came to a quiet close

Criticizes Plans

HARRISBURG, May 7 (2) — Chairman Wood (R-Lancaster) of the House Appropriations Committee today criticized the Health Department for planning for an institution for alcoholics on "apparently a wild gamble" the Legislature will provide money for it.

Favor Of Increase WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)— The House Post Officer Committee voted today in favor of

366 million dollars a year.

increasing first-class and domestic air mail rates by about

Accident Occurs In **Detour Area**

By Paul Carlson

SWIFTWATER - Involuntary manslaughter charges have been filed against a 38-year-old Wilkes-Barre truck driver as the result of the highway death of another trucker near here early yes-

terday.

Killed in the mishap was
Edward L. Melisky, 27, of
Scranton, whose tractor-trailer was involved in a collision with that of Thomas R. Swartwood, Jr., who was later released in \$1,500 bond after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Emma B. Merwin, Mount Po-

State Police estimated damage at \$20,000 as a result of the crash which occurred here about 3:45 a. m. on Route 611.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mount Pocono. Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, said Melisky suffered a severe com-pound fracture of the left leg. shock and hemorrhage and multi-ple cuts of the face, neck, leg and

Swartwood suffered broken ribs, a bruised shoulder and cuts of the head. He received emergency treatment at General Hospital.

Troopers said the collision occurred on a detour in Swiftwater,

er-truck operated by Melisky. troopers said. It came to a halt after hitting an embankment.

Melisky's cab was demolished, investigating Troopers John J. Kinsel and Robert Latzo also re-

ported. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son and a daughter; his father, Michael, Scranton, and two

sisters and five brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., Friday in Scranton. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Ceme-

Local arrangements were made by the Gantzhorn Funeral Home.

Six Refuse To Answer

BALTIMORE, May 7 (F) men invoked the Fifth Amendment before a congressional subcommittee today after an FBI un-dercover agent identified them as Communists who have infiltrated workers' ranks at the nation's largest tidewater steel mill.

All were employes of the Bethlehem Steel Company's sprawling Sparrows Point Plant. Each declined to say whether he was a Communist on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Balking at subcommittee quesions were: Aaron Ostrofsky, Irving Spector, William Wood, Levi Williamson, Joseph Henderson, and Benjamin Fine, all of Balti-

Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, presided at the hearing. With him was Rep. Mc-Intosh (R-Mich).

Cupid's Arrow Misses Target

HOLLYWOOD, May 7 P - The cupid's arrow, fired by the me-chanical brain, UNIVAC, failed to

stick in its target. Barbara Smith, switchboard operator, disclosed today that her nationally televised romance with 28-year-old advertising manager John Caran is end-

Good Morning!

a child than it used to cost to

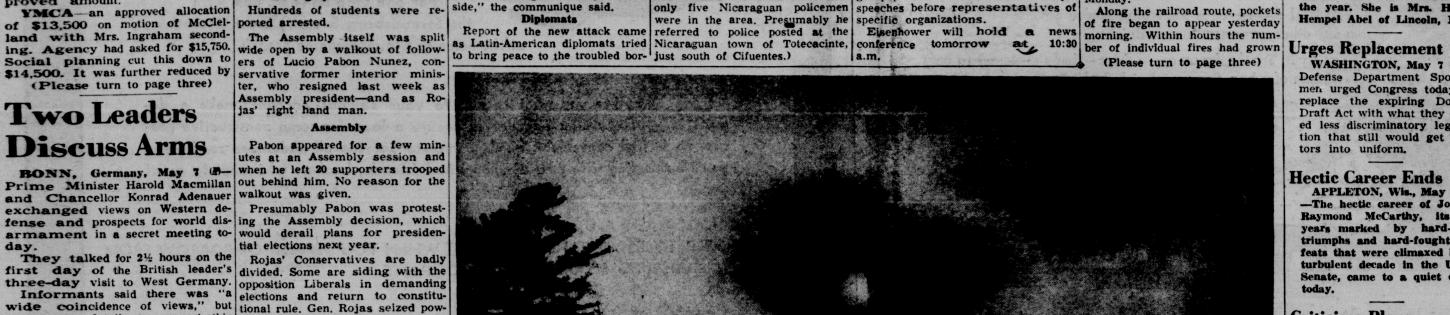
Soldiers With Border Clash Erupts In TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, der strip along the Mosquito

guns and hand grenades but were can States peace mission said a

New violence erupted today over a move by Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla's hand-picked Constituent junta governing Honduras said Ni-Visiting Nurse Assn.—Asked for Assembly to give him four more caraguan national guardsmen in undisclosed strength attacked a

caraguan soldiers struck across Chairman Ricardo Arias Espi-

(Confirmation was lacking in



LIKE A PIERCING EYE the sun (center) probed its way through impenetrable smoke and haze of forest fires yesterday. Here Rod MacLeod, chief photographer, recorded the terrible darkness of one of 15 fires along Lackawanna Railroad lines yesterday. Flames from

major fires ate through estimated 2,000 acres in Effort Mountain region. Firemen beat down flames by nightfall, but foresters warned the battle was not over yet.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Tobyhanna Dollar Days To Be Celebrated In Stroudsburgs May 9, 10, 11

Viewing the Screens 19 Admitted

"THIS IS DEFENSE," a special hour-long broadcast of the massive joint military exercises by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard at the huge Andrews Air Base near the nation's capital, will be presented Sunday, May 19, on the CBS Television Network at 4 p. m. This will be the largest of the thousands of "open houses" being held at military establishments throughout the nation in observance of "Armed Forces Day".

... Helen Grayco, who stars with home-land as an undesirable alien. her husband, band leader Spike Jones Show."

The Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet" will give and Harriet" will give and Harriet" will give and Harriet" will give and Harriet will give and harries and harri

"Ricky's Surprise Party", cel-

ebrating his actual 17th birth-

Ricky's friends have a hard

time trying to surprise him . . . Movie actor Adolphe Manjou will bring a secret to panellsta Bill Cullen, Jayne Meadown, Henry Morgan and Faye Ermerson on "I've Got A Secret"

. . . A fastacy in jost created by and starring Duke Elling-ton will be presented in full color on "The United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch.

N.Y. Glants vs. St. Louis Card-

one star who hever worries about iding a good dress designer, as designs all her own clothes . . Art Carney will return for a second visit with Dinah Shore on Friday May 17, along with Boris Karloff and Betty Hutten.

Life in the frozen Arctic, as seen through the eyes of a young Alaskan Eskimo will be presented in the "Chilwill be presented in the "Children of the World" feature on the "Mickey Mouse Club" during the week of May 20. . . ABC's new "Five Star Comedy Party" will make its debut Saturday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m., with Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney in the opening Jerry Mahoney in the opening star spots . . . Betty Furness will forsake her electrical appliances next Monday night to take on a dramatic role in Studio One's "Babe In The Woods", which stars Judy Mc-Crea and his mother, Frances Dee, making her television deheat.

Walt Disney invites the televiaudience to spend a day ectic day, as it turns out personalities, in "At Home With Donald Duck" on "Disneyland" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7 . . . nger Frank Parker will sub for shby Sherwood on "Masquerade Party" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. when the panel, other members being Betsy Palmer, Ilka Chase and Johnny Johnston, try to iden-tify outstanding personalities in

The "Navy Log" episode at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 will be "Goal Mach Two", drama of a test pilot's flight in the Navy's exrimental rocket plans; the Dougas Skyrocket . . . "Flesh and Blood" will be the Television Theatre presentation at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, starring Victor Jory and Temmy Sands. This is the grama of a 19-year-old boy whose father is being deported to his

To Membership In Eagles

NINETEEN men were elected to membership in Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at

last night's meeting of the lodge at the Eagles Home.

They will be initiated with the Mother's Day class Sunday, May 26 at 2 p. m. This was originally scheduled for May 21 but postponed because of Election Day falling on that date.

Ernest Ridgeway, membership chairman, said the principal speaker for the Mother's Day program will be Joseph Gibson, of Scranton, state inside guard.

President Truman Burnett called

ittention to the Eagles-sponsore radio program Thursday over the ABC network. The program will feature Ted Malone in a tribute to mothers based on the Fourth

The 110 members observed a mo ment of silent prayer for Marion Rudinski, a member of the lodge who died recently in Philadelphia.

Baseball at 7:55 p.m. on ch. 9—
Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Cincinnati
Rediegs.

Baseball at 8 p.m. on ch. 11—
N.Y. Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, from Cleveland.

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7—Nino Valdes vs. John Holman, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

ment of silent prayer for Marion Rudinski, a member of the lodge who died recently in Philadelphia.

Democratic Meeting
REGULAR meeting of the Monroe County Women's Democratic Club will be held tonight at 8 in Stroud Community House, Stroudsburg.

Let's Have a

"Something New Everyday"

Ted Malone in a tribute hers based on the Fourth andment, "Honor thy and Butter, Russell Meyers, Arthur Herd, Maureen Dunn, John Doll and LaRue Moyer. The production will be featured at the college auditorium tomorrow and Friday.

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP) -



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Leader Signs Number Of State Bills

GOV. GEORGE M, Leader yes-terday signed a number of bills, among which were these:

(1) Directing the Game Commission and Forests and Waters Department to make the fixed charge payments in lieu of local taxes of state-owned forest land by Sept. 1 annually.

(2) Allowing municipal authorities to award construction contracts up to \$1,000 rather than \$500 without calling for competitive bid-

(3) Placing hawks in the protected category in Northeastern Pennsylvania during September and October.

Funeral Notices

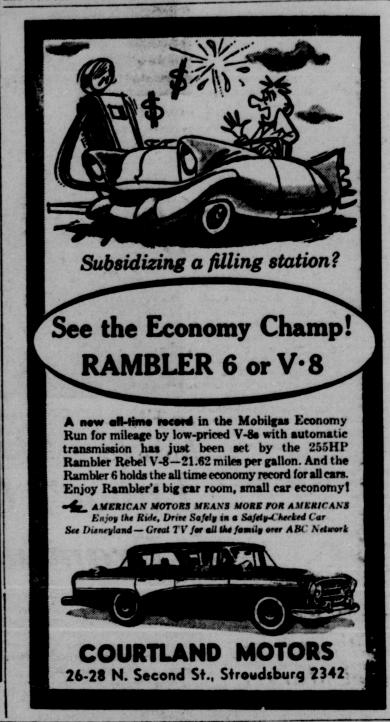
ANGELMYER, Walter O., Gilbert, Tuesday, May 7, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 11 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p. m., at the funeral home. Elks services at the funeral home Friday at 8 p. m.

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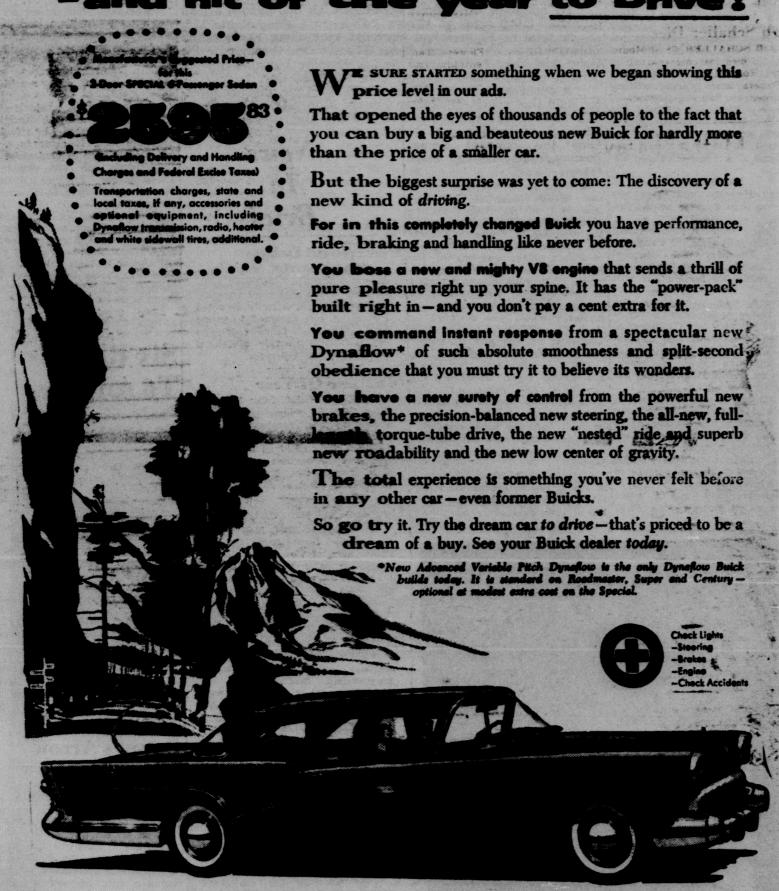
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Bus Driver Indicted For Death Of Five College Students

Jury Charges Involuntary Manslaughter

A 34-YEAR-OLD Greyhound bus driver yesterday was Indicted on an involuntary manslaughter charge growing out of the highway deaths last January of five East Stroudsburg State Teachers College students.

Raymond Joseph Barry, Philadelphia, was one of eight persons against whom a Monroe County grand jury returned true bills on various charges.

State Police identified Barry as the driver of a Greyhound bus which crashed head-on into a car carrying the students last Jan. 29 on Route 115 near Blakeslee,

The grand jury failed to indict Donald Leo Cullinan, 29, Lyons, N. Y., also charged with involuntary manslaughter

Truck

Cullinan was operator of a tractor-trailer which crashed into the crew, was killed instantly. Two others were injured.

District Attorney Detleff A. September. In the meantime, he is free in \$1,500 bond.

lowing other true bills: Arthur D. and Hilda Singer, Stroudsburg, liquor law violations; John and Mary Stasa, East Glenwood Repsher, Stroudsburg, boroughs. larceny and forgery; Franklin L.

Not True

ardy.

Not true bills were returned for the following: H. Clifford Stef- 16 Fires fans, Mount Pocono, assault and Summit, threatening to kill; Joseph Anson, Plymouth, Pa., larating without the consent of the

gravated assault and battery; Ray to 15, foresters said. Wolfe, Lyons, N. Y., burglary; Glenn Flick RD 1, Stroudsburg, burglary, and George A. Robey Jr., Hellertown, burglary.

Steels Lead Decline In Stock Market

ten of the 15 most active stocks

Average

The industrial component was off which swept out fan-like from the suggestion that no overnight park-80 cents, the rails off 20 cents and railroad bed. the utilities off 20 cents.

outnumbered advances by 505 to 393. There were 58 new 1957 highs and 27 new lows.

that buildozers had succeeded in setting up barriers which should keep the multiple fires under control.

Nittany Materials, bituminous control.

Volume totaled 2,300,000 shares compared with 2,210,000 yesterday.

33 4 on 38,200 shares. pared with 870,000 yesterday. Cor- trol and not safe." porate bonds were lower on more over the counter dealings.

Costello Draws 30 Days

to 30 days in the workhouse for now confined between the Hypsy Stem, Chester Dymond, W. S. contempt today for refusing to tell Gap dirt road (running from Mca grand jury the meaning of a Michaels to Long Pond) and Route Lanterman and Joseph Michaels.

Grand Jury Costello, the gambler refused to can follow and gut its way through. \$35 went to the state. that his answers might incrimi- think you've got things under con-

Costello was hustled before General Sessions Judge Jacob Gould sky last night, burning brighter Schurman, who directed him to at some times than at others. All answer the questions. When he over both regions an estimated still refused, Schurman sentenced 200 firemen were taking turns him to the workhouse.

Humphrey Urges Sharp Curtailment

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey urged today a sharper curtailment of the war-born system of permitting many industries to take advantage of fast tax write-

Since 1950 fast writeoff certificates have been granted, in the name of defense, on nearly 221/2 billion dollars worth of plants and



rear of a cindering truck on Route NEW TEST FOR THE CHEST-A \$78,243 goal for the coming campaign was set last night by Commun-611 near Tobyhanna on Feb. 1. ity Chest directors at meeting in Wyckoff's Tea Room. From left: Clifford Cramer, 1957-58 campaign Earvin A. Neipert, 61, of Toby- chairman; E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., Chest president; Mrs. Elton Dening, social planning committee chairman; hanna, a member of the cindering Ethel D. West, Chest executive secretary; S. Clair Smith, budget committee chairman.

Hansen indicated last night that Barry will probably go to trial in Council Receives The grand jury returned the folwing other true bills: Arthur D. and Hilda Singer. Merger Petition

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night was formally Stroudsburg, liquor law violations; petitioned to take steps to bring about the eventual merger of the twin

A six-man committee of the Central Labor Union presented the Strunk, East Stroudsburg, bur- petitions to council. They carried the names of about 360 borough glary; and Henry Willis, East residents, it was reported.

The petitions called upon the lawmakers to enter into a "joint Stroudsburg, fornication and bastagreement with Stroudsburg, providing for the consolidation of said boroughs within 60 days of this written request.'

Arthur Frantz.

street construction.

ing be permitted on these streets.

Rejects Bids

to readvertise for new ones.

ceny of an automobile, and oper-

(Continued From Page One)

In most places the flames follow- pressing the campaign. ed the path of the railroad for rett, Coolbaugh and other nearby Keystone Shortway a reality.

but aircrafts, some oils and select- partially under green brush and Also authorized were applica- at once," Mrs. Dening said, undergrowth and then spewing out tions to the Monroe County Com The irregular nature of the de- yards away from its last visible missioners for county aid, and to cline was shown by the fact that point - to the base of a high the State Highways Department hill where one of the area's re- for approval of highway aid for

Foresters and firemen moved in Council further agreed to re-The Associated Press average of heavy equipment to deter flames, move the two-hour parking signs 60 stocks declined 50 cents to Two buildozers operated full time on Lackawanna Ave., as well as \$181.20, its steepest decline in throughout the day yesterday to Neola and Maple Sts. It then re-weeks, moderate though it was. construct obstacles to the flames ferred to its streets committee a

Of 1,156 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 505 to

There was no such optimism Co., concrete pipe, and William North American Aviation was among the men who were fighting Davis, cleaning and painting of a the most active stock, up 114 at the Effort Mountain blaze. By standpipe. midnight the general consensus The trend was mixed on the among men at the scene was that American Stock Exchange. Vol- the fire was "beat down" but that

scale fire in the Mink Pond region son and Marilyn Nittel, basket for a total goal of \$78,243 this is in Pike County which scorched room; Delbert Davis and Beverly an increase of 6 percent."

an estimated 75 acres Monday. NEW YORK, May 7 P-Rackethat the Effort Mountain blaze that the teer Frank Costello was sentenced "has been quieted down and its mission to construct driveways in budget committee."

sin's bullet Thursday night. It apparently referred to a six-figure gambling transaction.

Grand Jury

We're doing everything we can ough fire alarm system, has designated A. J. Gondell to take care of this work in his absence.

The police report showed there as tinder, the trees and the soil were 19 motor violations and five Brought before a grand jury are dry and there are masses of probing the attempted killing of dry vines on the ground the fire talk about the note on the grounds The wind comes up when you

> trol - and you're off again." Light from the fires dotted the

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penal violations during April. The

borough collected \$150 in fines, and

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Community **Chest Adopts** \$78,243 Goal

mittees urged that transportation Swarthmore for East Stroudsburg children should be provided so that both

boroughs could use the Y facili-

Other allocations included Pennsylvania Citizens' Association On hand to present the petitions \$100, same as current allotment; were Ralph Paul and Paul Dellaria, United Service Organization, \$750, co-chairmen, Howard Strouse, based on ratio of \$1 for each James DeVaney, Sam Miller and serviceman and woman from this area in service during year; Ad-Similar petitions are expected to be presented to the Stroudsburg campaign expenses — \$3,343; campaign expenses — \$3,565; contingent fund — \$1,000. There was ture. Then the CLU will join with a \$200 increase in administrative Noisy Card Game other interested organizations in allocation; \$301 increase in campaign and the contingent fund

stayed the same. stretches of 100 to 500 feet, then In other matters, the council In reporting the social planning card game on his balcony late at broke off through brush and tim- authorized Borough Secretary committee, Mrs. Dening, the chair- night. A magistrate's court acber to the banks of Brodheads Sterling Cramer to write to Fed- man pointed out that social plan- quited him. "There is no lawful Stroudsburg. eral Roads Administrator Bertram ning's approach to the agency limit on the amount of noise a Creek. Firemen from Northern D. Tallamy, urging him to do hearings is supposed to be differ- person may make on his own baland Middle Stroud Township, Bar- everything possible to make the ent from that of the budget com- cony," the court ruled. mittee "in that we consider, priregions turned out in droves to State Highways Department to community rather than financial construct a four-lane bridge be- limitations in raising funds."

tween the twin boroughs to replace "Those of us who ring doorbells

Observations

Discussing allocations to various agencies, S. Clair Smith, budget committee chatirman, made the following observations:

That a "couple of items - such as interest on bonds" were included in the budget request of the YMCA and that members of the budget committee did not feel that these could rightly be considered part of Chest responsibility. The Chest does not include appropriations for building or loan financing as legitimate parts of agency

Smith said further that the crete; Stroudsburg Septic Tank budget committee "concurred with the recommendation of the Social Planning Committee to run a bus between the Y and East Strouds burg so that these children may Council rejected bids for a di- use the facilities of the Y."

ume totaled 820,000 shares com- it was definitely "not under con- version ditch pipeline and agreed Smith pointed out that "at the The forestry office said that pa- The following were appointed to \$1,697 was thrown into this camporate bonds were lower on more active trading. U. S. Government bonds were unchanged to lower in over the counter dealings.

The lorestry office said that pathwork at the borough playground work at the borough playground this Summer: Lewis Hastie, director; Donald Herman, Richard Mercampaign. Deducting this from the Another fire, in the Tobyhanna ring, Janet Stewart and Jane Slut- \$74,917.65 we actually only raised area, was under control early yesterday. So was a similar smaller-

Long, playground supervisors, and Final recommendations for all agencies involved, he said, "were

front of their properties: Ervin E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., Chest board president, was in charge of the meeting. Assisting him were Ethel D. West, executive secretary and The note was in his pocket when Costello was creased by an assassin's bullet Thursday night. It an

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Presbyterian Women Meet In Shawnee

SHAWNEE - An estimated 100 fifth annual county meeting at At the last election in which Shawnee Church last night.

Shawnee Church last night

1940-48 and since then in the 1956. Philippines.

Mrs. Sundberg said that 150 company's employes are idled by a gradually brought about a "non-

Best Months

She said November, December, duty would be given protection to of the Lehighton Elks Lodge; of Committee January and February were the and from work. sume more of their own respon- police said.

Among those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Paul Maxwell, organ prelude; Mrs. Robert Reeves, greetings; Mrs. Jack Wyckoff, Scripture reading; Mrs. Clifford Cramer, meditation; Dorothy Landiak, solo; Mrs. Franklin Hallett, presentation of the speaker; Joseph Rader, of Wind Gap RD, Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Kresge

Man Dies

died last night at a local resort. Born in Oxford, Miss., he was a chemist with the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Corps. He is survived chard Roth, East Stroudsburg. by his wife, Virginia. The body was returned to Philadelphia yeshome, Stroudsburg.

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 7 (P. Eliahu Migdal was accused of disturbing the peace with a noisy

Jacob Schaller Dies

Opp. D. L. & W. Station

Employes Of Bangor Company | Contract Set May Vote Again On Union

BANGOR-Employes of the Blue Ridge Textile Co. here may have another opportunity to indicate by secret ballot whether they want a union to represent them as a bargaining agent, The company, according to President William M. Winkler, plans to

Cooperative Dairy and an officer

He was the son of the late P.

will be held at 8 p. m.

Remanded To Jail

and non-support complaints.

petition the National Labor Relations Board for an election among

Shawnee Church last night.

Blue Ridge Textile employes took

Main speaker was Mrs. Rodney part, the union was rejected by a

Expires At Sundberg, who with her husband served as missionary in China from the served as missionary in Ch

Picket Line

Approximately 50 per cent of the years of missionary work has welkout. A picket line has been set up at main entrance to the in the West End Fair Assn, for denominational" and united front Messinger St. plant, one of four many years, died at his home here for missions in the Pacific areas.

She called attention to her silk

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He was the son of the She called attention to her silk Winkler said he was in contact dress and pointed out that it was with the Bangor Police Departthat anyone wanting to report for he died.

The pickets have made no physi- the Gilbert Reformed Church in pines. Mrs. Sundberg said that cal attempts to dissuade workers which he had served as an elder native churches have begun to as- from entering the plant, however,

In talking to the pickets, a reporter was told there was a meeting of the strikers yesterday morning at the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club. They drafted proposals to be submitted to the company, but the pickets would not reveal the

All questions were referred to organizer for the Textile Workers funeral home, Brodheadsville, prayer; Mrs. Albert Sommer, clos- Union of America (AFL-CIO), who Rev. G. Robert Booth will officiate. has declined to comment on the Interment will be made in Gilbert

Winkler said last night he had winkler said last night he had day after 7 p. m. at the funeral not yet been advised by anyone as home where Elks lodge services to the cause of the walkout.

JAMES BELL Bullitt Jr., 51, of Lincoln Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ri-Admitted

Donald Dunn, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Lock, Shawnee; Mrs. terday by William H. Clark funeral Maude McWilliams, East Strouds- Lack Of Funds burg; Mrs. Katherine Karber, WASHINGTON, May 7 (P-Lack Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Beatrice of funds has put a stop to major Knecht, Tobyhanna; Harry L. Wil- construction on the Washington liams, Saylorsburg RD 1; William (Episcopal) Cathedral. Construc-Eckert, East Stroudsburg; Con- tion began about 50 years ago and stance Kuchinski, Stroudsburg; is about three fifths complete. Mrs. Anna Marie Pohle, Strouds- Around 15 million dollars has been burg; Mrs. Marjorie Hunt, East spent and an equal amount is

Discharged

JACOB SCHALLER, 78 of Moun- lorsburg RD; Barry Flowers, Tantainhome, died last night at 11 in nersville; Deborah Kenshaft, East By afternoon one patch of the old two-lane interborough span to help raise the money, however, General Hospital of Monroe Coun- Shoudsburg; Melvin Weiss Sr., led the stock market downward to look market downward to look at both sides the money, however, today in a medium-sized decline flames had licked its way-moving which was destroyed by the flood. are bound to look at both sides ty. Funeral arrangements will be Brodheadsville; Mrs. Dorothy Milannounced by Lanterman Funeral ler, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs, Ethel

Mrs. Mary Jewell and daughter Portland; Mrs. Lorna Miller and son, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Joyce Bush and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs Verna Parsons, and daughter, Say-

Mother's Day - May 12th



E. Stroudsburg

For Bridge Constructions

G. H. LITTS Construction Co., East Stroudsburg, was awarded a contract to construct two prestressed reinforced concrete deck bridges over Wallenpaupack Creek, 0.36 mile, in Wayne and Pike Counties. The contract figure is \$108,443. The highways department award-GILBERT - Walter O. Angel- ed the contract in Harrisburg.

Summoned To Meet

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 7 P. The Military Committee of the Baghdad Pact nations has been made in the style of the Filipino with the Bangor Police Depart-myer. He was born and had lived It is expected the pact's Ministersheriff's office and was assured all his life in the farm home where ial Council will decide here June Mr. Angelmyer was a member ly to participate in the Military





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Public recognition for their many years of voluntary service to the community has come to the Grav Ladies of the Monroe County Red Cross Chapter.

This organization has been selected by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club to receive the club's ninth annual Golden Deeds Award, a coveted honor which heretofore has gone to outstanding individuals in the community.

Almost every person who ever entered Monroe County General Hospital as a patient knows of the many duties performed there by the Gray Ladies. Some of the jobs are small, go almost unnoticed in the every-day routine of the hospital's busy schedule, but they are most essential in brightening each patient's hospital stay.

So well have these women done their self-

appointed tasks that to be without the Gray Lady service would leave a void that would require the hiring of much additional hospital help at a considerable expense to each patient.

The Exchange Club becomes the first major organization in this locality to honor the Gray Ladies. We salute them for paying recognition to a very vital segment of our community life and urge that other groups lend all possible support in extending county-wide thanks to the Gray Ladies for a job well done.

All of us can be grateful for what these women are doing. We hope the May 27 banquet at which they will be honored signals the beginning of a greater appreciation on the part of all of us for the many merciful services contributed to hospital patients by the Gray Ladies.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Minor Judiciary Needs Complete Overhaul

It has been argued for a long, long time that there is not proper and adequate administration of justice in Pennsylvania's setup of justices of the peace.

Many Pennsylvanians have been insisting that a far better system of minor courts, the only place where most people ever have any contact with the judiciary should be instituted.

O. D. Shipley, director of the State Bureau of Highway Safety, in answer to a question about J.P.s' condoning speed traps so as to pad their own pockets, said:

"I think we have some rotten apples in the barrel down along the line . . . I think our entire minor judiciary as it pertains to enforcement of traffic laws needs to be completely overhauled in this State . . . I think we ought to develop model traffic courts in this State so that we can insure the people that they are getting a good, clean type of hearing on their violations."

At the First Pennsylvania Traffic Court Conference, the attack against the JP system went on with Mr. Shipley charging "the JP's income is fixed on the fines he levies and you don't find many 'not guilties' in this State."

One would think that the JPs would at least step up to present their side of the story and to share in the exchange of ideas offered at a conference such as the one

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Intimation Of Bias On Part Of Jurist

Is Absurdity That Can Do Hiss No Good

Judge Goddard, however, was

having been appointed to the court in 1923 and sitting centinu-

ously until his death in 1955. At

the time of his decision in the Hiss

Case he was 76 years old. To

assume that he would choose to

end his long and honorable judi-

cial career in the mire of bias is

an absurdity which can do Hiss

The issue was whether Hiss'

lawyer had discovered any new

evidence to justify a new trial,

after Hiss had had two trials, one

which ended in a hung jury; the

second of which brought him a conviction. Goddard stated the

charges against Hiss as follows:

fied under oath that he had nev-

er, nor had his wife in his pre-

sence, turned over any docu-

ments of the State Department or

of any other Government organi-

zation, or copies of such docu-ments, to Whittaker Chambers or

that he thought he could definite-ly say that he did not see Cham-

The new book addresses itself

to these issues and it is difficult

to find any data in the book which

is not answered in the Goddard

decision, although it is intended

that one should find it because

on a near to blank page, inevit-

ably attracting attention, is the

fered as evidence on the motion

for a new trial will be found fol-

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bers after January 1, 1937."

any other unauthorized person.

second count charged him

perjury when he testified

. . The first count charged

man of outstanding reputation,

of Alger Hiss' indirect charge of lowing page 374."

George Sokolsky Says...

I approached Alger Hiss' book "In the Court of Public Opinion"

with as much objectively

ments with those of Whittaker

Chambers or de Toledano and Lasky's "Seeds of Treason", or

the two versions authored by Earl

Jowitt, a British lawyer turned

Instead I took the 24-page opin-

ion of Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, in outstanding Jurist before whom Hiss appeared and

who denied the motion for a new and third trial on July 22, 1952.

Concerning this decision, Hiss

the motion for a new trial on Ju-

ly 22, during the sessions of the

Democratic Convention that was

to nominate Adlai E. Stevenson.

who had been one of my charac-

ter witnesses. Judge Goddard's

decision reached the press before

it reached my counsel, and when

house for the opinion, he found

that all copies had been distribu-

ment that Alger Hiss has written

a lawyer's brief designed to lay

the foundation for a new trial.

Were Judge Goddard a young-

ster, deep in politics, it would be

possible to ponder the legitimacy

My New York

Yorker thinks about:

It would seem from this state-

ted aiready. . .

Lane applied at the court-

Judge Goddard denied

sponsored by the Dickinson School of Law, Pennsylvania State University and the American Bar Assn. It would be a logical show of responsibility and interest in their work. Yet, not one of the state's 6,600 JPs bothered to show up.

"These Justices of the Peace try 80 per cent of the State's traffic violations, yet they are not interested in a traffic court conference such as this," Lehigh Valley Safety Council Director Harold A. Seward chided the absent men and women.

It will take more than mere chiding, however to shake our JPs.

They have been attacked so many times before, they must feel secure in their belief that the present flurry of words, as in the past, will not be backed up with government action.

Such action is long overdue.

Whatever reform finally is instituted in the Commonwealth—the model traffic court outlined in the uniform vehicle code or any other-it should be kept fair and unpo-

The efforts of those who have voiced their objections to the inequities of the JP system, plus those who have not yet spoken out against them, now should be turned to restoring it to the higher plane of justice that Pennsylvanians deserve.

Concerning new Judge Goddard said:

"The federal courts have quite

generally applied the rule an-

nounced in Berry v. Georgia, 10

Ga. 511, requiring a party seek-

ing a new trial on the ground of

newly discovered evidence to

fact, newly discovered, i. e. dis-

covered since the trial; (b) facts

must be alleged from which the

part of the movant: (c) the evi-

dence relied on, must not be

merely cumulative or impeach-

ing: (d) it must be material to

the issues involved: and (e) it

must be such, and of such nature.

as that, on a new trial, the newly

discovered evidence would prob

roduce an acquittal"...

Further, Judge Goddard says:

ant is that under either rule be

is entitled to another trial. On

the contrary. I am of the opinion,

after a full consideration of all the defendant has offered, that

. . . he is not emitled to a new trial. The defendant has submit-

ted no second, which would support

a finding by a jury . . . There is

no newly discovered evidence

which would justify the conclu-

sion that if it were presented to a

jury, it would probably result in

The Hiss Case, like all such,

will always be subject to dispute,

many accepting his innocence and

martyrdom; many regarding him

as a proved spy. This book does

not clear up the situation any more than John Foster Dulles'

the Yalta record helps Hiss

a verdict of acquittal."

The contention of the defend-

court may infer diligence on the

the following vital ele-

'(a) The evidence must be in

-Harrisburg Patriot



Opportunities Unlimited

Ringing Doorbells Dispelled Shyness

By Anne Heywood fully shy girls who turn red spoken to and can't ear thi light conversation. She came to see months ago, and ent ne you months ago, and ant nervouse on the edge of her seat, adgeting with her handbag.

Things Get Worse "Don't tell me to go to church groups or square dancing or places where I'll meet people," she said intensely. "I've done that for years and it just makes things

"I can't force myself to be with people. It just makes me more vous than ever. I want friends, and I'd like to have lots of people in my life, but I can't do it that way. It doesn't work."

I knew how Ginny felt. When you're so obviously anxlous to "meet people." it shows, somehow, and you just feel pathetic and all the more nervous.

No, it has to be done relund.

Had Library

I asked Ginny about her job,
Sure enough, she worked in a big company's library.
"On the telephone, I'm all

right," she told me. "The engineers telephone get information about erticles in their field. I can find it last and tell them on the phone. But when they come up and make it a point to meet me, I get flustery and silly and they look disappointed and

fust leave."
Should Meet People What Ginny needed was practice at meeting people, but it couldn't be meeting them for its own sake or from leneliness. to be a Saturday and even 10b where meeting people was a factor, so I suggested market re-

Market research is meld mich pays people for ringer doo bells and asking questions about different products. They always need workers for early evening and Saturdays, because those are subject.

hours when they can cover the

office people.

At first Ginny was sort of it, she felt better about it. After all, she would be doing it for a purpose. Once she got over the first fright at the idea of ringing



She Called at the Homes of All Kinds of Prople

stranger's doorbell, it might be

Extra Income

Ginny tried it. She soon found that in addition to making the extra income, she was having a fine time. She talked to all kinds of people, and because there was a purpose to her calls instead of just a pathetic desire for people in her life, she was able to chat quite comfortably.

She began to realize that most people are pretty shy themselves. Knowing this helped her to be less self-conscious. Pretty soon her shyness left!

If you're interested in the field of market research, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my pamphlet on the

-by Bennet Cerf

Try and Stop Me

thort short?" It was torn from the typewriter of a precocious, 10-year-old by H. Allem Smith

But she was extremely rich and

the Kentucky Decir. and around his stall telling atrocious jokes and reciting quesmericks. His trainer, of course, referred to him as "The

Plorist's ad: "Our flowers d'e with their roots on." Fruit deal er's sign: "As our peaches said to our plums: Stick to us, folks, and you'll be wearing fuzz." Notice on auctioneer's door: "Going! go-ing! Gone to lunch!"

-By E. Simms Campbell



peated efforts by them and the State Department have been unavailing These American citizens have even been forcibly prevented from going to Moscow to appeal to the U. S. Ambassador for

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Washington, May 7—A "lost colony" of some 350 American nationals is being held in virtual captivity in Russia.

About 100 of

them are chil-

dren who were born in the

All of the

group with

the exception of a handful

zealots, want

to be repatri-ated. But re-

Only way they have been able to get word about their tragic plight was by secretly conferring with a visiting U.S. housing delegation and giving it a written petition addressed to President Eis-

This communication and a full account of these talks were personally delivered to the White House by Robert Loftus, of the National Association of Home

Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has formerly requested the White House and State Department for a detailed report on this extraordinary matter. He particularly inquired about what is being done to 'rescue" these Red victims

Green learned about them from Ambassador Charles Bohlen, who is being shifted from Moscow to the Philippines.

The career diplomat related that all his attempts to get in touch with these people were blocked by the Reds. When he sought permission to send assistants for this purpose, that was either denied or ignored.

One More Betrayal — Publish-

able highlights of the information in Senator Green's hands are as follows: Most of the members of this

"lost colony" are American citizens of American descent. They went to Russia in the years immediately following World War II-1946-48. Some were Communists. But

the big majority were induced to migrate by glittering promises

Lost Colony Of Americans Held Captive In Russia and attractions. The Soviet was

desperately in need of craftsmen and mechanics, and went to any lengths to get them. The group was settled in Yerevan, a large Armenian city near

the Turkish border. But instead of new, comfortable and well-equipped homes, high-paying jobs and the many other ures held out to them, their experience has been unbrokenly bitter and disillusioning. With the exception of the few hard-core Communists, the others are now living in privation and ter-

To talk to the American delegation that visited Yerevan, spokesmen of the group had to circumvent Russian police and other obstacles.

The U. S. citizenship of some

of those who are now so anxious to return is probably under a cloud. How many fall in this category is not known. All of the children born here still retain their citizenship rights.

However, under the Immigration Act, to continue to do that, they must certify such desire before an American official before they reach the age of 23.

The Russians are doing everything in their power to deter

Bohlen feels that vigorous Washington insistence would get results from the Kremlin. He is convinced the Kremlin is directly handling this situation.

Big Steps - Brazil is chalking up an atomic milestone. The first atomic power plant in Latin America will be completed there this year. It will develop electricity for a city of 5,000 . . . Chile and Bolivia have completed an agreement for the construction of an oil pipeline between them. It will be jointly financed and operated ... Two states of India are hav-

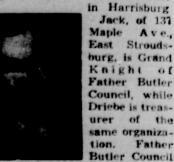
ing a serious food shortage. The Nehru government will have to provide them with supplies to avert famine . . . "Man Unafraid", a history of military aviation by Colonel Steve Tillman, is getting a lot of attention on Capitol Hill, particularly by the armed services committee. A veteran of both world wars, Tillman witnessed the first American military flight at Ft. Myer on September 3, 1908.

More than 14,000 farm residents are killed by accidents annually and more than one million in-

Two Knights Present At Conference

By Jim Riley

Jack Garrity and Sam Driebe are currently attending a State Knights of Columbus Conference



Jack, of 137 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, is Grand Knight of Father Butler Council, while Driebe is treasurer of the same organiza-

is the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Knights of Columbus group. Driebe is a resident of 375 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

Both men are scheduled to return home tonight.

Hal Harris, chief burgess of Stroudsburg, has declared this Radio Week in the borough. Hal announced a proclamation

on Monday. Dr. Jonephine Castleberry, now living and studying in Philadelphia, visited many friends in Mon-roe County on Monday of this

Dr. Castleberry was formerly a member of the General Hospital of Monroe County staff.

Fran Shinn and Walt Fossa, two of the better known resort operators in the Pocono Mountains, attended the funeral of Ted

Hilton in Moodus, Conn., yester-Hilton is credited with gearing the resort industry to the younger set and completely revamping the publicity setup for resorts during

the past 30 years. The industry lost a true friend in the untimely death of Hilton.

Kenneth Carlton, well known Stroudsburg businessman, is celebrating a birthday today. Congratulations are in order. Harry Janson celebrated a

birthday yesterday, but he's keep-Harry is the barber in Tanners-

Pete Nase, Delaware Water Gap, has been showing the boys a trick or two in photography re-

He knows the shutter-bug score on several different type cameras

-by H. I. Phillips



Mirror

C. H. WESTOROOK

10 Years Age

88 Class A Mother's Day program featured by Sunshine Class of E. S. Meth. Church. Readings given by Mrs. Dewey Jacoby and

Club-The Swiftwater P. M. Club met at the home of Mrs. David Neison for a Hobo Party.

Birthday - Mrs. Herbert Bellairs was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her fam-

no. Women The Dem. Woclub of Monroe Co. will hold annual potluck supper at Odd Fellows Hall. Plans were made at home of Mrs. Frank Maguire, E. S.

20 Years Ago

Pecone Twp. H. S.-Open house was held by PTA, with Mrs. B. H. Granacher presiding.

Social - Flyte School Saylorsburg, enjoyed a box social and presented attendance certificates winners-Dora Bonser, LeRoy Rasely, Unetta Bonser, Elaine Ziegenfus, Wm. Bonser Chauncey Williams.

Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Pierre Lisette. The hostess was congratulated on her recent Music Club - Mrs. Arthur

Ladies Aid-The Zion Church

Helmes named committee of Music Study Club for next meeting: Miss Dorothy Lex, Miss Frances Christine and Miss Vesta

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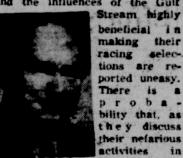
Only these who have learned to ciate the kindness of God can fully enjoy the kindness of

We can try to imitate those above us and give to those below us something worth imitating. The only way Christians can stumble over others, is to stray from God and drag their feet. Rev. Luther E. Markin Belaware Water Gap

The portable radio is regarded by civil defense officials as a "key defense weapon" in the atomic

The Once Over

The ranks of American racke- acters are especially sensitive to teers who hate snow and ice and find the influences of the Gulf Stream highly beneficial in



activities windswept cabanas next Winter, they may be disturbed by a harsh voice asking, "Are you registered or unregistered ganzsters?"

The governor of Florida has signed a bill requiring visitors with felony records to register within 48 hours after arriving in the orange, suntan and luxury belt. An unregistered hoodlum can get six months in jail. This raises the question: "Has Florida or any other state enough hoosegows for such a job?"

Legende (20%) Passage and signing of the bill indicates that Floridians are realizing that the winter influx of underworld characters does the state no good. The new law could be a powerful step toward a higher level of respectability in the peak season when so many "bad actors" get the urge to feel the tender influence of Gulf Stream, tropical winds and lush living.

They will be required to register with the local sheriff or with the Tallahassie Sheriff's Board before they have had time to study the racing entries. This can mean some very long lines if the boys bother to queue up for registrations. They may insist that they be allowed to register in the cabanas. And there will, of course, be the felon who will prefer to take his chances as an unregistered mobster. Floridians have never welcom-

didn't rush down each winter for

orange juice. But the job of bar-

ring, or at least discouraging,

them has been difficult. The fact

is that hundreds of America's

most notorious underworld char-

ed the baddies. They knew they

cold weather and make for de luxe winter resorts with the first frost. They demand the best while doing their worst. There are moments when the boods in some ber the honest tourists. They are in some cases big operators in hotel, restaurant, night club and sports enterprises. "Who's minding the store?" could be heard in more than one winter resort luxury hotel if everybody in the management had to drop everything to go to the sheriff's offices

If the authorities back up the registration law and see that the baddies don't give it the brushoff, it can be a tough season. But we look for an oversupply of nonregistered racket boys acquiring their usual sunburns. With their lawyers always available in a penthouse suite ready to meet any arrest with a rush into court with the cry, "A registered gangster is unconstitutional. We will carry this to the Supreme Court!" (Ed note: How about registering the mouthpieces?)

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

A Billerigay, England, cat which has reached the great age (for felines) of 21 is said to hate milk, but just loves steak. The owner had better take another look-sounds like it might be a midget tiger!

Some kangaroos live in trees 50 feet above ground - Factographs. If they make it in one jump, that's good!

Sir Winston Churchill is selling the two farms he bought 10 years ago. Somehow we never could visualize Winnie in jeans and tot-

Rain is retarded when clouds are polluted with dust and ashes, reveal Washington Weather bureau scientists. Golly, and we always thought "dirty weather" referred to just the opposite kind.

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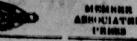
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Not too long ago Burt Lan-

New York - Things one New

caster's movie company was wandering through the streets of Greenwich Village, filming backgrounds for the film "The Bachelor Party"-and in the entourage was an extremely unhappy redhead named Carolyn Jones. Miss J. has a fat part-her first big break-in the pitcher . . . but for a long while there, she was going crazy trying to figure out what she was supposed to

Carolyn's role is that of "the existentialist." Now, existentialism is a mercurial philosophy propounded by France's author Jean Paul Sartre. "Man," says

-by Mel Heimer

Sartre, "is free and responsible only to himself. Besides being free, man exists in a world that is devoid of purpose." Carolyneyed that thoughtfully, decided that "left me nowhere," and phoned Sartre in Paris. But he

was vacationing in Italy. Then Carolyn went home and wrestled with the script. "It was tough," she says. "Home is so wholesome." She called a college professor who taught existentialism but "all he did was giffle (what?). He said that it was free love and futility.' When the crewcrew began shooting in Village, she studied all the Bohemian types, but "I couldn't tell which ones were existential-

ists and which weren't."

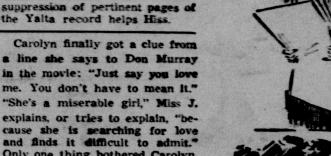
a line she says to Don Murray in the movie: "Just say you love me. You don't have to mean it." "She's a miserable girl," Miss J. explains, or tries to explain, "because she is searching for love and finds it difficult to admit." Only one thing bothered Carolyn, She had to dye her hair black.

rooming; now, one's to be installed in the new \$8,000,000 the end of next year.

"Aren't there any red-headed ex-

istentialists?" she asks wistfully.

built at Idlewild Airport here by If you would like to catch a young old-pro at work, talentel and skillful, see Kenneth More in "Reach for the Sky."





PROJECT CONTEST WINNERS conducted among boys of Pocono 4-H Electric Club are shown together with some of entries. Left to right are Ralph Pryor, third place winner; Walter Smith and Ricky Pierce, tie for second, and Bill Besecker, who placed first.

(Photo by Robert Stauffer)

In boroughs with populations b tween 10,000 and 20,000, the maxi-

Tacy Kishpaugh

MR. AND MRS. Evan Randolph

Stanley Bright, Mr. and Mrs

last week in Philadelphia, Mrs

Ryan is the former Sarabel Kres-

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mrs. Leo Everett and Mrs. Victor Murphy transacted business in Stroudsburg, on Wednesday. Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp visited Mrs.

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gathered their projects for judg- registered electors, whichever is ing on Monday morning.

Bill Besecker won a blue ribbon and first prize. He completed a Delaware Water Gap and Mount secker won first prize largely on the quality of workmanship his oughs under 10,000 population. project possessed, according to Assistant County Agent Robert Stauf-

mum would be boosted from the Red ribbons and second prizes present \$2,000 to \$3,000. For borwent to Ricky Pierce and Walter oughs over 20,000 persons the Smith. Rickey completed a dart maximum would be \$4,500, a boost board that lights when a dart hits. A bullseye rings a hidden bell. Sharing second place honors was McMichaels Walter Smith who made a safety fuse demonstration board.

Ralph Pryor was awarded a of Philadelphia, are spending white ribbon for third place. Ralph several days at their cottage, Hapconstructed an earthworm ex- py Days.

Other members completing proj- Henry Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. Chatects were Bob Post, Ken Pearson, Peter Gerard and Howard Shick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, and each of whom completed a lamp, several others of Philadelphia Pierce completed two lamps along spent the past week at Pohoqua-with his dart board. with his dart board.

Don Detrick, Danny Paul and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan be-came the parents of a daughter tension cord.

John Montgomery, local leader, judged the project. Ribbons were awarded by Stauf-

fer in conjunction with the 4-H Club office of the Pennsylvania Effort

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MISS JANET TATE of New York City, spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon. Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, who spent the Winter with her son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger and children, has returned to her home on Delaware Ave. She is spending several days now with Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, of Washington, N. J.

ENDURANCE CLASS of the Methodist Sunday school held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Nick Ervey. Mrs. Harry Bellis presided at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Harry Morgan, and Miss Ruth Williams. It was decided to postpone the annual June social until a

Plans have been arranged for a comedy skit to be given in the so-cial rooms of the Methodist Church Thursday night, June 13. The skit will be given by women of the Calvary Methodist Church, East-

Gerald Zeman of the U.S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Station, returned to that place after spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zeman and family.

Salaries Of Burgesses May Be Boosted By New Proposal

ANNUAL SALARIES of burgesses would be boosted if a bill recently introduced in the House becomes a reality.

The burgess in boroughs of less than 10,000 people could receive a

maximum of \$150 per 1,000 persons, the population to be determined TANNERSVILLE — Members of by the last U. S. census, or two and the Tannersville 4-H Electric Club one-half times the number of of \$1,500 over the present limit.

This measure is sponsored by Representatives Charles J. Jim and greater. The present figure is Anthony J. Petroskey, both West-\$100 per 1,000 people. moreland County Democrats, and Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Samuel Jenkins (R-Allegheny). Pocono fit into the ranks of bor-Larger Populations

Board To Meet

MOUNT POCONO - The Po-Mountain Joint School Board will meet tonight in the borough school here at 8 p.m. in regular

committees are urged to attend the meeting, David Neison, board and the meeting, David Neison, board secretary sald last night.

May 20; his wife Mrs. Mae van panied by Mrs. Ruth Rinker and the meeting, David Neison, board der, May 19; son Willard, May 13 honing on Friday night.

Sciota

CELEBRATING birthdays in and Freddie Rinker, May 30. May are Daryl Lee Feller, son of Mrs. Emma Smith returned home Sunday from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

will celebrate his first birthday on Mrs. Elmer Smith and family in May 10; Anthony Van Buskirk, Hatboro. All members of the board and May 20; his wife Mrs. Mae Van- Mrs. William Haney, accom-

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or shed roofs have virtually no protective air space."

Professor Watt told an audience of air conditioning engineers and members of the National Association of Home Builders that:

conditioning units can be used and good idea, but here's a better one:
Build a scale model of your entire lot in color. It will let you actually see what the whole plan will look like when it's in full bloom.

"Doubling the amount of air ommendations on research conspace in the attic reduces heat ducted at the Air Conditioned Village, Austin, Tex., where the operation into the living areas by 75 percent."

Professor Watt based his recommendations on research conspace of a strip of shirtboard folded into a rectangle and set on end. Make the roof from another shirtboard.

ment was studied under actual hvdoors and trim, matching the colors on the actual house as care-A properly ventilated air space under a pitched roof acts to re-duce heat reradiated from the roof to ceilings below by wiping off ant, since a modern trend in color surface heat to carry it outdoors shingle roof the key exterior color and to relate other exterior colors Many architects and cooling to it. A wide variety of deep colors engineers advise light-color asphalt shingles for the roofs of phalt roofing. air-conditioned homes, since a light

With the house in place, paste sandpaper down for the driveway and the patio and fill in the lawn areas with green art paper, felt or

Hat pins stuck through colored roof, light-color asphalt shingles, ventilation and thick mineral wool paper or felt make good trees. Shade trees should be placed to insulation is effective in reducing protect the house and patio from the hot sun. Thick evergreens are good to break a cold winter wind.

Whatever colors you choose for flowering trees should harmonize with the basic colors of the house. with the basic colors of the house.
For example, if your roof is covered in a warm color, such as a deep red blend of asphalt shingles. dogwood trees set here and there will be in good harmony, with pink and create moods in your interior decorating scheme. ossoms in spring and red leaves

Equally good for color harmony with one of the warm colors in asphalt shingles are pink and red Ventilation blooming shrubs, such as mountain laurel and azaleas planted along Of Major

The final step is to decide what flowers—annuals and perennials you want. You can match their colors fairly closely with knitting yern. Spot them on the model un-til you get a pleasing layout and color scheme.

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Importance SHORT OF installing a complete air-conditioning system, the aver- wall materials, and walls painted age homeowner can make his house more comfortable in summer

A house is well ventilated when opening at the top and cooler air panel doors. can come in through an opening

Perhaps the most ideal window lines created by the panels," he for this type of ventilation is the says. "These break up what would Check-List Of Points

Among these are awning and opper styles installed in banks of wo or more. The awning window pens outward, while the hopper style opens into the room. Either of these, when installed one above the other, can be opened to per-mit the exit of heat at the top and entrance of cooler outside air at

warm weather advantage: When open, its surface forms a tiny roof, permitting the window to be left open during a cooling rainstorm.

Sliding and casement windows of ponderosa pine also offer good ven-tilation. The sliding style opens et

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"IT'S A psychological fact that good color styling inside and out makes a house a happier place for every member of the family," acto Albert and Nancy

color styling all over the nation.

By "good color," the Rubeys explain, they mean bold colors used tastefully in a scheme which includes the entire house, inside and

Interior colors visible from the draperies, should match or harmon- outside cold on the other, ize with colors used on the roof,

open it and walk into a hallway using pneumatic equipment, with a pink carpet and harmoniz-

The Rubeys' technique for color styling a house is to begin with the roof. The color or shade of Proves Valuable the asphalt shingles gives them a key from which to pick a har-monizing scheme of colors for the wife discovered the value of thick

"As an example," says Nancy, casting System's top television set designers. Eggleton, who creates the roof in one of the bright pastels, the attic to dry, was frozen solid. scenery for CBS-TV's popular we choose siding in a harmon-One, says the key to effective tele-with no accent colors.

> of materials which have a three- colors on the rest of the housewalts, interior planting boxes, cent on doors, shutters and win- attic, causing the washday freeze panel doors, draperies, textured dow boxes."

Decorators' Items

VENETIAN BLINDS are today One of Eggleton's favorite entering the category of "decorameans of obtaining the three- tors' items." They come in a wide its windows are arranged so that dimensional, or textured, effect so range of colors and color combina inside heat can escape through an important to his sets is with wood tions and in an interesting variety of finishes: spatter, mother-of-"Panel doors give us interest- pearl, wood grain, linen and lace. ing texture because of the shadow

double-hung style shown in the otherwise be a flat, monotonous THE BUDGETED homebuyer drawing. However, windows of pon-surface. Besides, certain styles of aware that the home is probably family will ever make, carries with him a check-list of points to be for an early American setting, examined when he shops for a

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Insulation Important In Split-Level Construction

OWNERS OF SPLIT-LEVEL homes with rooms that are uncomfortably hot in summer and too cold in winter have often found the cause to be the lack of a complete insulation barrier. Much of the trouble in split-level homes has been traced to insuf-

ficient or non-existent insulation in three special areas that don't always exist in other types of houses. These areas are:

1. The ceiling over the garage.
2. The wall section between the garage and the living rooms.

3. The wall section between the lower attic and the sleeping rooms.

orate thousands of homes every year for development builders in the San Francisco area. They are lation should be installed around typical of color consultants who the combined living and sleeping are setting the pace for home- rooms if a split-level house is to

least three inches of mineral wool four inches in ceilings which are outside, such as curtains and heated on one side and touched by

In places where joists and studs siding and trim, say the Rubeys. | are exposed, the home owner him-"We also feel it's important that self can install mineral wool batts other interior colors be picked up or blankets with ordinary tools. from the exterior color scheme," Areas which are not accessible can Albert points out. "For example, be filled with mineral wool by an if a door is painted pink and you experienced insulating contractor

ing walls, you get a feeling of slabs, a special type of mineral Often this isn't immedi-recognizable, but it makes taked to keep heat from escaping whole house seem better, through the edges of the concrete.

"if we decide on an asphalt shingle stalled. Her wet laundry, left in

hour-long dramatic shows, Studio izing color and a single trim shade with mineral wool, heat escaping from the house through the ceilvision set designing as well as at-tractive home interiors is the use tral brown or gray, we use three mrs. Michael J. Walsh, Jr.'s laundry. But a four-inch thickness of imensional appearance.

two harmonizing shades for the mineral wool blown into the attic siding and trim, and a bright ac-

squeaks, use a dust-type graphite gun, commonly sold for lubricat-ing door locks. Squirt a little of the graphite between loose, creaky









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MEMORIES—George E. Rahn, Stroudsburg electrician, is pictured above reliving days aboard the USS Pocono with his infant daughter Jennifer Lee last night. Rahn compared a picture of the ship appearing in The Daily Record on Tuesday and a clipping he has been saving since serving aboard the vessel.

(Staff Photo by Riley)

communications ship named for

this resort locality.

In fact, Ed claims to have been the only native son to

Pocono, which lasted six months

was during the Korean conflict and most of it was spent in recommissioning the vessel, which had been placed in the "moth ball"

fleet. Much of the work was done in the Brooklyn and New York

Rahn's status in the Navy was chief electronics technician. civilian life he is an electrician as you might have guessed. "The Pocono is a big vessel, in fact one of the largest communication vessels in the Navy," Rahn

reflected in the fact that the ship

usually carries an admiral aboard.

usually carries an admiral aboard,"

The former sailor announced that this type ship is particularly important in amphibious warfare.

Rahn recalls that Cardinal Francis J. Spellman came aboard and delivered a speech

and blessed the ship and crew

of inactivity.

then from 1950 to 1952.

for the Pocono Mountains.

ed in 1951, after two years

Rahn is married to the former

of three children. He served in

Ed maintains that the USS Po

cono is truly a floating representa

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Richard T. Haase

Haase Wins Promotion In Army

RICHARD T. HAASE, of East Stroudsburg, has been promoted to specialist photographer, third class, in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Germany with the 26th Medi- Cherry Hornbeck and is the father cal Illustration Detachment, which has assigned him as a photograph- the Navy from 1942 to 1946 and er in the hospital at Landsthul.

SP-3 Haase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haase, of Walnut St., East Stroudsburg. He enlisted in the Army in October, 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

After completing a 16-week course in the School of Photography at Fort Monmouth, N.I., he was shipped to Germany in October, 1955. Eleven months later he was promoted to private

Since going to Germany he has completed a course in German and has been active in sports. He was on the company basketball and bowling teams during the Winter and is now playing right field on

SP-3 Haase is a 1954 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.



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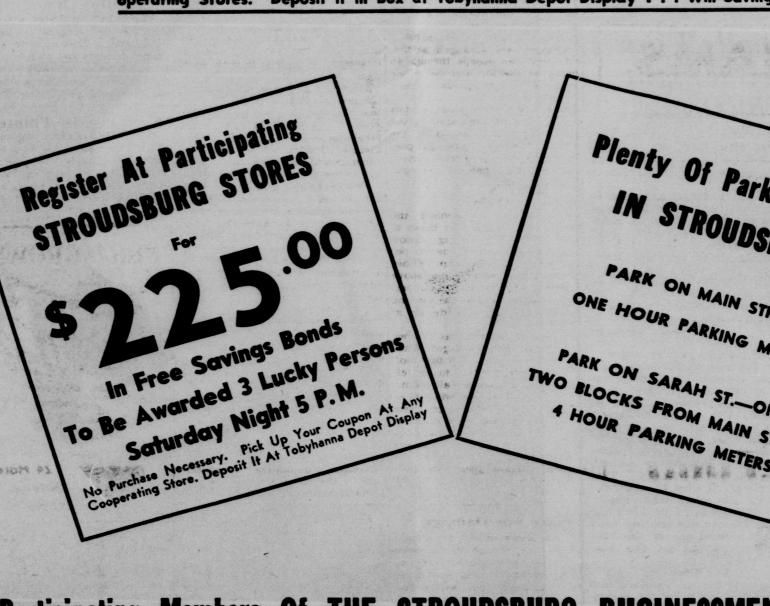
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Commendation

Col. Lynden Wilder, post dental surgeon, presented the Bangorian with a letter of commendation for a continuing stars.

The two-day conference opened yesterday morning with a Holy Communion service under the leadership of the host pastor. Rev.

enlightened

spirit has been encouraged by of-ficers at the Depot. But it has He is the co-author huge installation and it has been an oral surgeon, lecturer and primarily "from the heart."

Gradually, during the past two and boroughs of Monroe County. They have made their homes here and their children are being edu-

Perhans because of this efforts more and more pronounced.

Today, Tobyhanna Signal Depot is like one of Monroe County's It is also, directly or indirectly, fice of Register and Recorder forced them to stop the car with States-and the U. S. Army for which the Depot serves as an ambassador of good will.

Society To **Elect Officers**

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The meeting will be held bethew's Parochial School auditor- water.

topic will be "The Gift of Faith." shimer.

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contact so that supplies could be brought up from the rear and EQUIPMENT—This piece of transmitting equipment will be on display in Stroudsburg and East Strouds-keeping the network of communicablurg during Tobyhanna Days tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. This ship in the background and the row tions intact through a stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescue, which this piece of equipment could make postical and the stiff battle boat in the foreground lend life to a picture of rescu

Bangor Major Depot at Tobyhanna, the Signal Corps' peacetime job is just as important and its men are equally Dental Practice

BANGOR — After serving in the world—has earned a wide reputation for efficiency. But it has made a "name" for itself in other fields, too. It has good morale among its workers. It has constructed a carefully-planned and conscientious program of service to the community in which it exists.

In this respect the officers and personnel at the Tobyhanna Depot are "charting" a different kind of course—but it is altogether as important as the planning of a phase of war.

Since the Depot opened its gates

BANGOR — After serving in the U.S. Army for the past two years, Dr. Nicholas Cascario was relieved from active duty on Saturday and is resuming his local dental practice at 419 S. 3rd St. Commissioned a major while in the armed forces, he acted as chief oral surgeon and chief of the has passed the 800,000 mark.

The upward swing was reported yesterday at a conference of the denomination's East Pennsylvania Synod, which will continue today in Christ Church here.

Mrs. E. Ray Corman, Wilkinsburg, also reported that benevolence giving was "very high" for the first year of the current triennium.

Greetings

Mrs. Corman, president of the National Women's Guild, brought greetings to the 90 delegates as

basic "hero" in a continuing struggle—the fight to keep alive the procession attended courses at the gram of Red Cross Bloodmobile donations in the county. Time and Hospitals and the Presidio in San Rev. Joseph N. Carr then detime again, it is the Depot that has Francisco, Calif. He maintained a livered a sermon. This was follow-"pulled the blood donor program back out of the red."

Depot employes take an active part in fund drives in the area, also. Whether it's the Heart Fund, the Community Chest or the Red Cross, Depot contributions are in there, helping to swell the "war chest" against disease nearer its goal.

Francisco, Calif. He maintained a practice of general denistry in Bangor for 10 years prior to his induction in the army May 4, 1955.

Dr. Cascario graduated from Bangor High School in 1937, attended Moravian College for his pre-dental schooling and received his D.M.D. degree from Harvard University Dental School in 1943.

His oral surgery training was at

He is the co-author of several plaining. They're thankful just to been largely the work of the men and women who work inside the H. Thomas, whose reputation as teacher is world prominent.

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years, Depot employes have become Two Property more and more a part of the towns

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> The transfer was recorded yesterday in a deed filed in the of-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockeand the government of the United feller, Delaware Water Gap, have transferred a tract there to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Neidorf, same

Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soule, of Johnson City, N. Y., spent several 58 year will be elected tonight at days here visiting with Mrs. Nettie a meeting of the Holy Name So-Miller.

Stanton Heller and Shirley years ago. Koerner have started working at ginning at 8 p.m. in the St. Mat- the National Drug Co. at Swift-

her home in Dover, N. J., after the front end began to sink and ter the meeting. Main speaker will spending a week here houseclean-be Leonard Randolph and the ing for her father, B. W. Dor-

> Oil Wells Pay Off LE HAVRE, May 7 (A) France's

cash position of the treasury May have begun to pay off. A tanker dale, a 31-year-old Atlanta con-2: Balance \$5,747,057,164.59; Deposits \$62,612,368,365.76; Withdrawals \$65,117,168,978.85; Total debt X \$274,040,946,153.39; Gold that by 1960 French African and ing against the side, and then we ssets \$22,317,855,031.66.

Algerian Sahara wells will yield were spewed out the other side.

X—Includes \$448,503,053.86 debt 10 million tons of the 15 million We didn't know if we were alive France uses annually.

Membership Of Church Hits 800,000

HELLERTOWN - Membership Tobyhanna—the largest installation of its kind in the world—has BANGOR — After serving in Church has passed the 800,000

greetings to the 90 delegates as

ATLANTA, May 7 P - Their the Harvard Dental School and the Massachusetts General Hos-W. E. Tyndale family isn't com-

> For a few terrifying minutes. the Tyndales and their two young children fought death in a nightmare of darkness and swift, swirling waters. All four were snatched under

by flash flood waters and sucked through a 42-inch steel culvert be neath a railroad track. All escaped with cuts and bruises. "I know now how it feels to drown," Tyndale said, "And be-

Florida vacation when they ran into a cloudburst Friday night just south of Nashville, Ga., on "Suddenly the car moved sideways and we saw water coming in through the floorboards," Tyndale related. "I tried to open the door but the water was nearly to the windows and I couldn't get

We each grabbed one of the kids and dived headfirst out the win-Clinging to the car, Tyndale had to remove a leg brace he wears as a result of a polio attack five

it open. The car was settling fast.

"Bill always said if he fell in the water that would be the first Mrs. Arthur Fritz returned to said. "We held to the car until we decided to try to swim back to the highway. He took Nancy, 7, because she is the biggest. held Billy, 5, and we struck out.' The strong suction snatched

them. "That was the most brutal force WASHINGTON, May ? 19-The oil wells in Equatorial Africa I've ever experienced," said Tyning against the side, and then we or dead, or where we were."

Brother Of Area Woman Succumbs

ton, died at 5 a.m. yesterday at his home. He had been in failing health since February.

Born in Scranton, he was the son of Edward Harmer and the late Jeanette Lewis Harmer. Among his survivors is a sister, Mrs. James Mader of Stroudsburg.

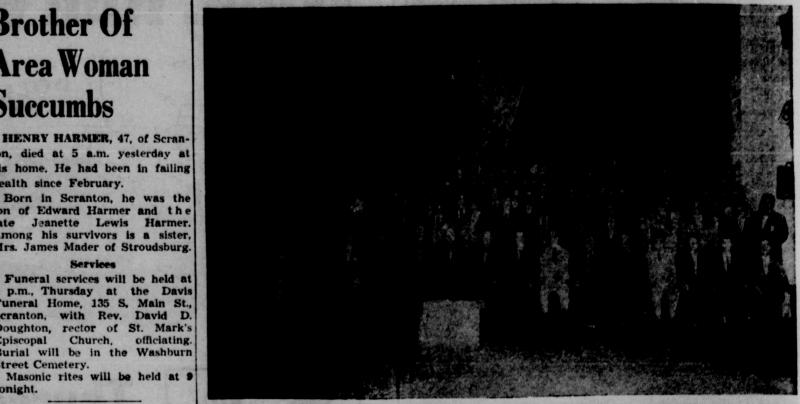
2 p.m., Thursday at the Davis Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St., Scranton, with Rev. David D. Doughton, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Washburn Street Cemetery. Masonic rites will be held at

onight.

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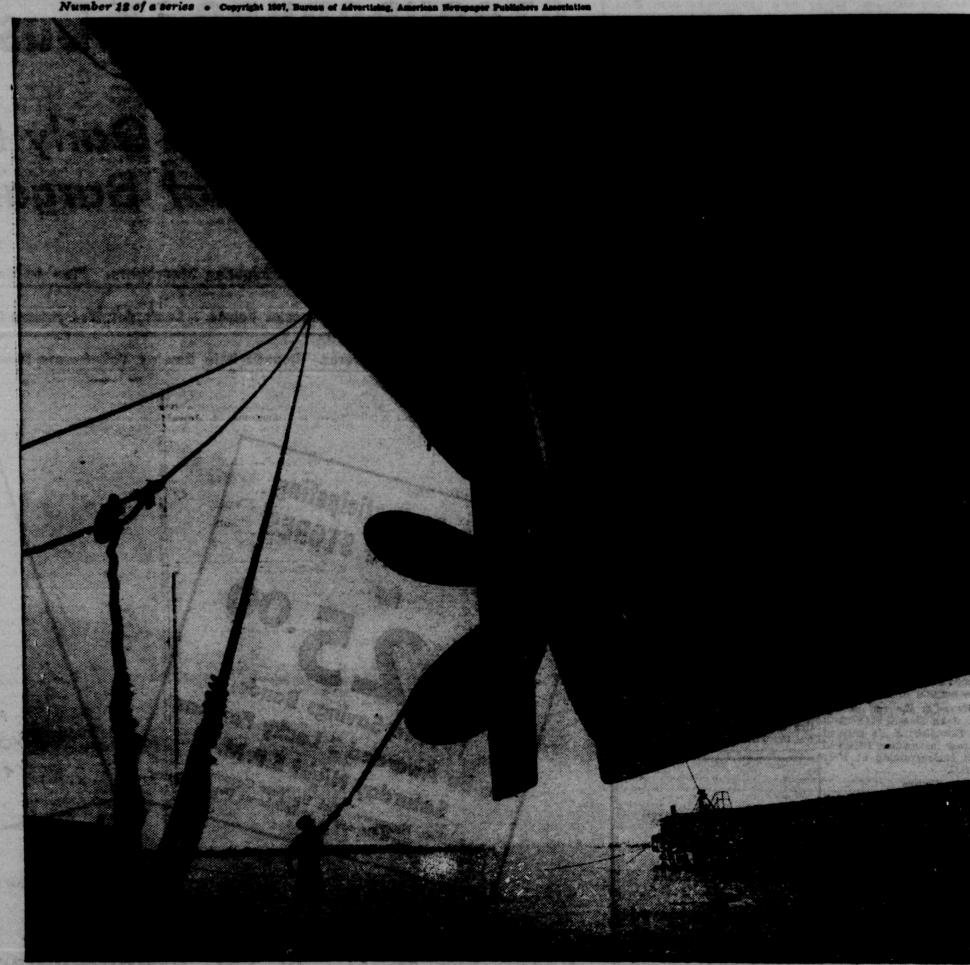
Rev. William T. Longsdorf.

tion procedures by the moderator.



HARRISBURG, May 7 (A)—The Pennsylvania Automotive Assn. to-day pressed for adoption of a bill pending in Hous committee that would require new and used car dealers to close their businesses on Sunday.

KETSIONE CONSISTORY, Scottish Rite Masons, initiated a class of more than 100 members at its spring reunion in Scranton. Class was named in honor of the late William Thomas, of Stroudsburg, an active worker in the Consistory. His son, William Thomas Jr., of N. Fifth St., was one of 15 Monroe County men who were members of the class. Other local Masons in the class were William F. Cron, John E. Detrick, Claude E. Hagerman, John B. Hamlin, Willard S. Kintz Jr., William E. Luckey, Samuel E. Machamer, Stanley R. Melvin, Layton W. Wilman, Edward C. Persans Jr., Lewis Rohrbecker, Eugene R. Vandealers to close their businesses on Sunday. KEYSTONE CONSISTORY, Scottish Rite Masons, initiated a class of more than 100 members at



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Pocono Lake Woman Dies After Long Illness MRS. MARTHA MAE Keen- George of Stroudsburg, and hold, 66, Pocono Lake, died at Claude of Trenton, N. J.; by five 7 a. m. yesterday after an ill- daughters, Mrs. -Horace Argot,

sons. Woodrow, of Tobyhanna, grandchildren.

ness of one year. A lifelong Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harvey Keiresident of the area, Mrs. Keen- per, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Al Malahold was an active member of chowski, Pocono Lake; Mrs. the Pocono Lake Reformed Frans ter Meullen. Pocono Lake and Mrs. Harold Woehrle, Pocono She is the daughter of the late Lake; by two brothers, Stanley Eugene and Nettie Houck Heller, Heller, Cresco; and Albert Hel-She is survived by her husband, ler, Philadelphia; as well as by G. Cleveland Keenhold; by three 17 grandchildren and two great

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pocono Lake Ev. and Reformed Church with Rev. Walter Long and Rev. William Foose officiat-Interment will be made in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects at the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville, Thursday night after 7 or at the church on Friday between 1 and 2:30.

Past Of Jewish People Rooted In Israel Soil For Appeal

THE ALMOST microscopic land of Palestine was anything but physically attractive in those days immediately after British Field Marshall Edmund Henry Allenby liberated it from Turkish domination in 1918.

The Arabs still used the same wooden plows that were used in Abraham's day. Families crowded into single room dwellings. Malaria was widespread, and diseases were "cured" by the use

But young, Brooklyn-bred Sam Block was happy to be a member of the so-called Jewish Legion of the British Royal Fusiliers which brought an end to centuries of Turkish suzerainty.

"Physically, it wasn't as attractive as the United States," Sam recalled. "But the land has a peculiar effect

on people.
"It does something to you," he continued. "The whole past of the Jewish people was rooted in that

In fact, it was in the hope of establishing a homeland for the Jewish people that the brilliant scientist Chaim Weizmann was instrumental in getting the British Government to approve the Balfour Declaration on Nov. 2,

The following September, Sam Block enlisted in the Jewish Legon which was sent to Palestine under General Allenby.

"I don't like armies and I don't like wars," Block explained, "But there are times in a man's life when he must fight."

Sam, a Stroudsburg newsdealer and Monroe County chairman for the 1957 United Jewish Appeal, remembered that it was during an all-night bull session with a relative in Boston that he became convinced of the need for a haven for persecuted fellow

After joining the legion, he remained in Brooklyn enlisting other young men. Later he took training in Nova Scotia, before being sent to Plymouth, England, and finally to the Holy Land.

"There's nothing heroic about my story," Sam insisted, "because my group missed the fight-

portant because he has seen the "scrubby little land" of Allenby's day blossom forth in the community of nations. Sam has many recollections of

There was the old woman, for example, who was weeping at the ancient Wailing Wall which survived the destruction of two

The secret of the ancient wall's indestructibility, she maintained. was the fact that it was made up of many little stones. That was the

"She was looking for the time when 'little stones' would become cohesive and make Israel a haven for refuge for the oppressed," said Sam. "Everyone who gives to the United Jewish Appeal gives a little mortar to add to the foun-

Then there were the young people in those pioneer days who left wealthy homes on the pretense of going to school. In-

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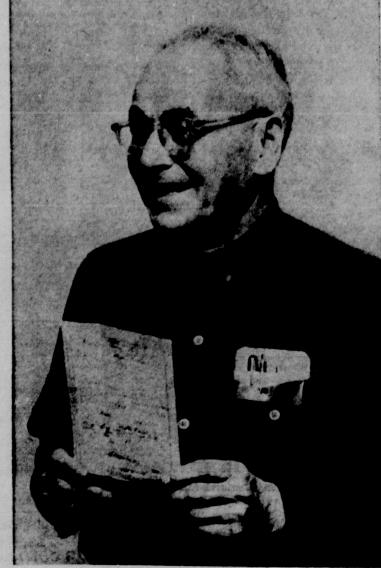
jetct to single arbitrary rule.

and at one point spoke out against

nation's defense posture.

"unilateral actions" in changing a

had said.



"And when the people establish

a colony, they first provide for

a nursery and schools for the

children," he added. "Education is a terrific thing over there."

anniversary as a nation this past

The regular campaign will

also seek funds to carry for-ward the UJA-supported aid

program for newcomers in Israel, and for distressed and

needy Jews in Europe and

Moslem countries and refu-

"We cannot let these victims

of persecution down," he empha-

oe County's goal is \$6,000

gees to the U. S., he said.

the local chairman said.

stead, they built roads with their hands, and many of them died as they worked to clear the malaria

"They didn't do it for money, because there was no money," Sam explained. "And they didn't do it for glory. They rather did it because they felt we Jews needed a haven of refuge for those not as blessed as ourselves who live in democratic coun-

And there were also the older people in those days.

"I remember one old man who you'd take to be a watchmaker or a shopkeeper," Sam remarked. "Instead he was a watchman guarding the new vineyards." But much has happened since the British white paper provided for a homeland for the Jewish

"Since 1919, the whole appearance of the country has chang-ed," the local UJA chairman stat-

The malaria swamps are Numerous hospitals have been established for all people. The Israeli labor orhelped to improve the economic condition of Jews and Arabs alike.

Moreover, the Arabs have representation in the Israeli Parliament, or Knesset. They are treated as first class citizens,

Block reported. "A Texan went to Israel to improve beef production and make some Jewish cowboys," he said

Stroud Union To Meet STROUD UNION School Board meets tonight in regular session at the high school building in Room with board president John Schimmel in charge of the meet-

County Goal Set At \$6,000

Block stressed that the Rescue Fund must raise funds "over and above" the regular 1957 UJA needs for the coming carnival and Sum-

in behalf of humanitarian services in Israel, a score of other overseas countries and the United States.

"The Emergency Rescue Fund," he declared, "must be built up swiftly so that at least 100,000 victims of totalitarian regimes in Europe and the Middle East can Europe and the Middle East can be saved and resettled in countries of the free world, including Israel and the United States."

Block cited the plight of Egyp tian and Hungarian Jews as the

alone the official government gathe home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, zette of Egypt revealed that 468 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown at leading Jewish firms had been Upper Black Eddy.
confiscated and added that evidence is that confiscations have of Neola called on Mr. and Mrs. mounted continuously. The Jews William Gower on Thursday night. of Egypt have been systematically Wednesday night visitors were Mr. pauper zed and deprived of any and Mrs. George Setzer of East chance of earning their living, he Stroudsburg.

He continued: "All of the coun- Swiss Guards He continued: "All of the country's 50,000 Jewish men, women and children stand to become uprooted refugees. More than 14,000 Egyptian Jews had arrived in various European ports by mid-Marca 1957. The remainder live in terror in Egypt, praying for the day they, too, can leave. Each refugee ship, bearing 1,000 souls represents a responsibility of \$1,000, 000 on the Jews of the free world, primarily the Jews of America.

Some 20 ships are scheduled to leave Alexandria for European Such is the present state of Mediterranean ports in the next Leader Urges Support Israel, which celebrated its ninth few months."

eventual population of four mil- the 190,000 Hungarians who fled program for state college scholar-As the UJA campaign gets unror, more than 17,000 were Jewish junior colleges across the state. derway this year, Block said, it refugees. More continue to get will attempt to raise a \$100-mil- across the border," he added.

Permission For Plant

"Like all the Hungarian esca- HARRISBURG, May 7 (P-The lion emergency rescue fund to transport and resettle in Israel pees, these Jewish escapees," he state Sanitary Water Board today and other free countries 100,000 pointed out, "formerly were sealed authorized the borough of Troy to Jews expelled or in flight from off behind the Iron Curtain and go ahead with construction of a Egypt, Hungary and other Euro- were persecuted because of their sewage treatment plant. pean and North African coun-tries. freedom-loving that tions. Back in 1953, news leaked out of Hungary about the deportation and dispersion of thousands of Jews because they were considered to be pro-democratic and strongly anti-Communist.

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Plans Made For Parade In Barrett

Set At \$6,000

SAM BLOCK, local chairman for the 1957 United Jewish Appeal, has set a \$6,000 goal as Mogroe County's contribution to the year's campaign.

Block said Monroe County in the post home.

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The discussion will center on details such as who will be included in the parade, what marching order will be followed and selection of a starting point. Commander the greatest refugee crisis since the early days of Hitler and the D. P. era.

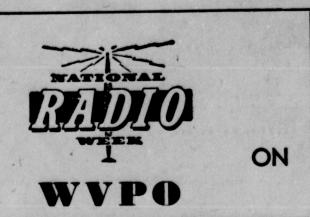
Business

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mrs. Frank Snyder and daugh-Block noted that in one rescue ter Nancy were recent visitors at

primarily the Jews of America. Cessors. The group now has its Some 20 shins are scheduled to full complement of 83 officers and

The nation's present population has been pegged at 1.9 million. Hungary, Mr. Block noted lumbus of Pennsylvania today to that "up to mid-March, 1957, of support his multimillion dollar eventual population of four mil.



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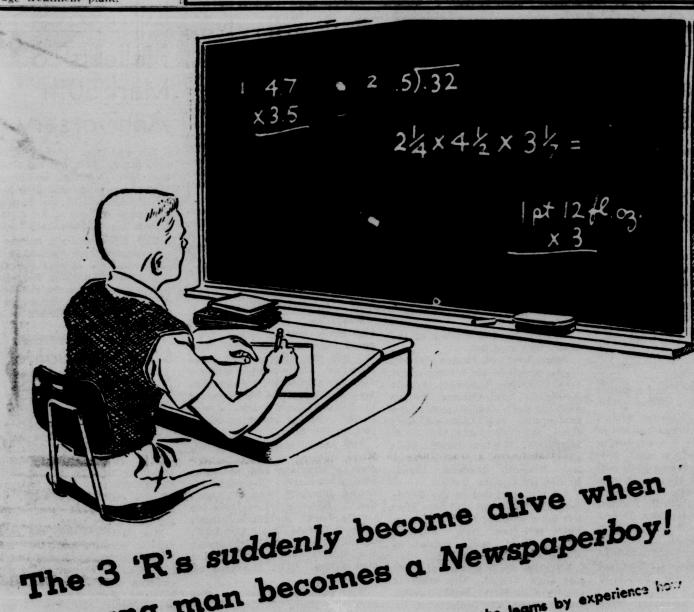
All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May eleventh. Winners will be announced over WVPO, in the Daily Record and Bangor Daily News on Wednesday, MAY FIFTEENTH, Send entries to WVPO, Stroudsburg.

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DRUG STORES OF SERVICE

Progressive Woman's Club



FORGOTTEN MELODIES sing again as music composed for flute, voice and piano is revived by Ellen Mazer, Carol Harriton Cartwright and Wendy Mazer at the closing meeting of the University Women held at the Mazer home, on Monday night.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

University Women End Year With Supper, Chamber Music At Home Of New President

and plans for the coming year American Association of Univerjoined at a supper meeting of sity Women held on Monday



Mrs. Edward B. Rice

Lila Grace Hill Bride Of Edward Rice At Richmond

Bangor-The wedding of Lila Grace Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hill, Bangor RD 2, and Edward B. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rice, Mount Bethel, was held at the Richmond Methodist

Church on Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. Henry G. Wells perform- Wind Gap, a cousin, wore yellow ed the ceremony with Mrs. Margaret Miller as organist and her daughter, Miss Deanna Miller as

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin with a longsleeved lace jacket. A lace peplum and panels of lace and tiers of tiny ruffles trimmed the bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a scalloped tiara trimmed with rhinestones and seed pearls and she carried a lace-trimmed prayer book with a white orchid.

Mrs. Virginia Kunkle, Mount Bethel, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of white lace over blue taffeta with a matching stole and tiara and carried blue carnations. The bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Jane and Marleen Hill, Bangor, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Donna Kay Hill, Mount Bethel, and Miss Jean Andre, Catskill, N. Y., cousins of the bride, were similarly attired in white lace over pink and green. They carried matching

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Betty Ann Hill, sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Silico,

nations. The flower girls, Elaine Hill, Bangor, sister of the bride, and Linda Miller wore orchid and carried matching carnations in little baskets while Gale Lee Morris, Martins Creek, wore a miniature of the bride's gown and carried blue carnations in a

Richard E. Hill, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

John Rice, of Breton Woods, N. J., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Arthur Youngken and Charles Youngken. Pocono l'anor, cousins of the bridegroom, and Raymond Bertram, Allentown, and Wilson A. Morris Jr., Martins Creek, Paul Rice, brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Hilliard, Mount

Bethel, were junior ushers. After a reception at the Belvidere Fire Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Rice left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the New England States. They will reside in Mount Bethel.

They are both alumni of Bangor High School. The bride is employed by Merry Maid Novelty, Bangor, and the bridegroom by Ingersoll-Rand, Phillipsburg, N.

Just Between Us

Recipe for an ice breaker: take about 50 congenial people, crowd them into a living room where they can fit comfortably if they sit real close, and feed 'em fried chicken. If they don't know each other better by the end of the dinner, I'll scrape everyone of the wild assortment of dishes that people bring to a covered dish

Judging by the atmosphere at the AAUW supper at Mazer's this week, I'll be pretty safe on that promise. Of course, there was the added enchantment of the view from the picture windows and the appleblossoms glowing pink against the wall, and above all

There was more talent repre-sented in that little chamber music trio than you find on many a concert stage. Wendy, of course, can unearth just the perfect music for any occasion whether it's music for a morality play dating back to the 15th century or Kentucky mountain ballads for a —By Bobby Westbrook

Daughter Ellen is following close in her footsteps and doing terrific things with that flute. Carol Cartwright, besides being the daughter of David Harriton, the artist, and wife of David Cartwright, pilot, has a beautifully trained voice. Everybody I talked to yesterday was sort of basking in the afterglow of the

Incidentally Jean Albert, retiring president, had a moment of embarrassment when it came time to reveal the mystery personality of the month. She was it-and did you know that she started out to be a concert pianist with a minor in organ?

By the way I wish you'd take a good look at the picture today. Too bad it isn't in color with blonde, red and brown heads bent over the music. Even so it's a pleasant picture to look at, even if you don't know the people, and shows what Mac can do if you don't insist on lining up ump-teen officers in a clump and having them say "cheese".

Chestnuthill Consolidated School at Brodheadsville The program, arranged by the department of education with Mrs. Angelo Vianello chairman and

Angelo Vianello chairman and Mrs. Homer A. Shupp, co-chairman, will be presented by Mrs. Edward Doney. It will feature a talk on "The Exceptional and the Handicapped Child" by the supervising principal of the Easton schools, Edward Tracy.

Mrs. George H. Haffer will preside at the business meeting and at the executive board meeting to be held at 7:30 preceding the

Mrs. Harvey Heller is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Mrs. Frank Shick, Mrs. Blanche Marsh, Mrs. Lewis Steen, Mrs. Clarence Bush, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. James Serfass, Mrs. Robert Feitig, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. James Eckley Jr., Mrs. Russell Steen, Mrs. Norman Courtright, Mrs. Ford Warner and Mrs.

Installation Meeting Today Brodheadsville-The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg

GOP Candidates SpeakToday To Council

Candidates in the coming election will speak this afternoon at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women at 2:30 in the ballroom of the Penn-

Mrs. Foster Minnich has called a meeting of the executive com-mittee for 1:30 preceding the

Hostesses at the tea to follow the program will be Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Mrs. Herbert Kistler, Mrs. Charles McMahon and Mrs. Gerald Snyder.

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dent, Mrs. David Mazer, Three

Mrs. Charles Albert, retiring

after two terms as president of the local branch, presided at the

meeting when the members voted

on their instructions to the dele-

gate to the national AAUW con-

Mrs. Albert also reported on

vention in Boston, Mrs. Mazer.

highlights of the neighborhood conference in Wilkes-Barre, Mrs.

Harold B. Flagler and Mrs. Rob-

ert Hartman who were featured

in the fine arts workshop; Mrs. Sumner Bossler, Miss Katherine McFarland, and Mrs. Mazer who had also attended and spoke

nounced the organization of the

League of Women Voters, with Mrs. George Levin, an AAUW

member, as president. Mrs. Roger

Dunning spoke on behalf of the

classes for prospective parents arranged by the Visiting Nurses

Assn. The need for foster homes

for wards of the Children's Aid

Society, babies, pre-schoolers, boys and girls, was stressed by

New Committees

Mrs. Mazer in announcing her

plans for next year named some

of the chairmen who will serve on standing committees: fine arts,

Mrs. Harold Flagler and Mrs.

Robert Hartman; education, Mrs. Arthur Ifft and Mrs. Ralph Bur-

Elmer Veety; status of women,

Mrs. Charles McMahon: tele-

shone chairman, Mrs. J. Charles

The meeting followed a cover-

ed dish supper arranged by Mrs. Sumner Bossler and served in

the Mazer home and at tables

outdoors overlooking the lake, and was in turn followed by a

musical program arranged by

Memorable Music

Featuring seventeenth and

eighteenth century music, com-

posed for voice, flute and piano,

the trio was composed of Carol

Harriton Cartwright, soprano,

who has studied extensively both

voice and piano and has appeared

home setting combined to pro-

lyric; Caldara's "Quell' Usignolo",

and Schubert's "Der Hirt Auf

dem Felson" (The Shepherd on

Most modern number was Ra-

vel's "La Flute enchatee" from

"Sherherazade". Also featured

were two duets for flute and

piano; Hassler's "Sonatina" and

J. S. Bach's Adagio from Sona'a

Soroptimists

Scholarship

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Soroptimist International of

Monroe County will hold its din-ner meeting at the Penn-Stroud

Hotel on Thursday night at 6:15.

the group will be the announce-

ment of the award of the Nurs-

ing School Scholarship to June

graduates of the county's high

schools. This is the fourth suc-

cessive scholarship which the

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coming year.

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Mrs. Mazer.

playing the flute.

in G Minor.

Mrs. Albert.

Charles McMahon an-

Point Gardens.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VAN LUVENDAR following their marriage on Monday at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The bride, the former Mrs. Elizabeth Foote, was attended by her daughter, Mrs. James Frantz, left, with Mr. Frantz, right, as best man. Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony. The Van Luvenders are at home at 402 Main St., Stroudsburg.

rows; fellowship, Mrs. Robert Shaffer and Mrs. Wendell Wicks; legislation, Loise Mirandon; membership, Mrs. W. H. Caul-field; news letter, Mrs. M. R. Kie-Halletts To Mark 50th fer, Mrs. Elton Dening, Mrs. Horace Westbrook; publicity, Mrs. Barry Feiden and Mrs. Horace Westbrook; social studies, Mrs. Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hallett, of Franklin Hill, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home on Franklin Hill on Saturday afternoon and night. All of their friends and neighbors are invited.

The Halletts, both natives of this section, were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. They have four children and six grandchildren, all of whom expect to be home for the celebration of the anniversary.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By in "Show Boat"; Mrs. Mazer, planist, and her daughter, Ellen, Dirigo Class

Mrs. Helena Williams as the The music, musicians and the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marquerite Hiller, at the Motherduce a haunting and unforget-Daughter banquet of the Dirigo Class of the Zion Reformed ble performance. The songs included Handel's "Sweet Forget-Church on Monday night, was ting"; Bishop's "Lo Here the awarded many of the special honors by the class. Gentle Lark" for Shakespeare's

Mrs. Williams was the oldest mother present, had the most great grandchildren, and tied for nonors as the mother of the most children with Mrs. Ann Schollhammer, there as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Schoch. Mrs. Schoch herself received the award of the youngest mother present. Mrs. Helen Carnish, mother of Mrs. Betty Peterson, had traveled the farthest to attend the dinner.

After dinner old and familiar

hymns were sung and a book review of "Papa's Wife" was given by Mrs. Madelyn Maloney. Mempers and their mothers included Elsie Rarick with Mrs. Effie Heller; Dorothy Phillips with Mrs. Martha Phillips; Bettie Warner with Mrs. Freda Eilenberger; Josephine Doty with Mrs. Beatrice Quarmley; Marguerite Bachman with Mrs. Florence Rinker; Emma Bush with Mrs. Lydia Kirkhuff; Dorothy Beidler, with Mrs. Ruth Lender; Betty Peterson with Mrs. Helen Carnish; Manguerite Hiller with Mrs. Helena Williams; Marie Altemose with Mrs. Alma Deihl; Barbara Gilpin with Mrs. Lida Gregory; Rose Schoch with Mrs. And Schollhammer and Goldie Schoch with Mrs. Susan Fisher.

nursing she chooses. It is an out-Mrs. Esther Rowe had as her right scholarship for the full guest her daughter, Donna Rowe. Other members and their guests included Florence LaBar and Mrs. Lulu Gardner; Hazel Drake During the business meeting officers will be elected for the and Mrs. Clementine Croasdale Marguerite Berryman and Grace Neyhart; Emilie Bush and Mrs. Aline K. Scheller; Cora Stoeckel The female trap door spider can resist a pull of fourteen times her and Mrs. Mary Paul; Editha

Plan Reception For New Members At Trinity Church

Banger - Final plans for the made when the Council of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church convened at the church Monday night. The annual event will take place Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Sunday School auditorium. The reception will honor all members received during the past year.

Miss Lois Reimer was named to serve as the substitute parish secretary during June and July while the regular secretary, Mrs. Granville Evans, is vacationing. The group also voted to proceed. in the fall, with plans for the second phase of the sector project for improving the spiritual activity of the congregation.

Rev. William F. Dennis, pastor,

Supper Wednesday

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. George Hauser and Mrs. Herbert Baker are the committee in charge of preparing for a covered dish supper to be held in the Presbyterian Sunday School at 6 p. m. Wednesday. It is a Mother and Daughter supper and those who have no daughter are requested to borrow one to bring. The covered dishes will be served cafeteria style.

Warner and Mrs. Mae Frank; Betty Halstead and Mrs. Lucy Quig; Dorothy Dunn and Mrs. Mary Vough; Faithe Argot and Mrs. Carrie Pipher.

Also present were Ruth Angelmeyer, Marion Bonser, Esther Emanuel, Helen Laubach, Libbie Chamberlain, June Cleaver and Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Blatt.



9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING— Rev. Edward T. Horn will be today's guest. 9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER -

Madelyn salutes Toby-hanna preceding "Toby-hanna Days." 0:30 HERE COMES THE -Vivian Amherst is Elsie Logan's bride-to-

6:10 MUSIC AFTER 6:00 Joe Webster features Percy Faith.



(Jack Turner)

Wilton Detricks'

Anniversary

Honored On 35th

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan en-tertained in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilton Detrick of Snyders-ville on their 25th anniversary

on Saturday night. It was a sur-prise party with a three-tier an-

niversary cake serving as the centerpiece for the buffet table.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

William Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clifton, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warfel, Mr. and Mrs.

Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald De-

trick, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sevison

Mr. and Mrs. William Mader,

Mrs. Minnie Snyder, Mrs. Mar-

garet Detrick, Mrs. Russell Bond.

Mrs. Vera Fenner and Wilson

Also sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Detrick, Mr.

Miss Herman **Engaged To** R.N. Mitten

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herman of 102 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Marie, to Richard Newton Mitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mitten of Fremont, Nebraska.

Miss Herman is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and holds her Bachelor of Music Degree from Westminster Choir College. She is presently working on her Master's Degree in Organ under Dr. Alexander Mc-Curdy at the same college and is organist and choir director at St. Michaels Church in Trenton,

Mr. Mitten is a graduate of Fremont High School and is a junior at Westminster Choir College. Both Miss Herman and Mr. Mitten were on the world tour recently concluded by the West-

No date has been set for the

Calendar Ot Events

Wednesday, May 8

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran Church, at home of Mrs. Harold Rupert, North Fifth St. Mother-daughter supper, Water Gap Presbyterian Church, 6

St. John's Luther League,

Dorcas Circle, Stroudsburg Harry S. Pifer, 8 p.m. Pocono Twp. PTA, 8 p.m. at

Tannersville. Monroe Council Republican Women, Penn-Stroud, 2:30. Board 1:30 p. m.

Arlington Heights WSCS lunch-

uilding, Phillips St., 8 p. m. Leisure Hour Club, 2 p. m.

Democratic Women's Club, 8 thrive. p. m., Stroud Community House.

Cherry Valley WSCS supper meeting at church, 6 p.m.

Stroud Community, Club bar quet. Daviduke's, 6:30 p.m. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m.



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Friday, May 10 Serving 5 to 8 P.M.

PTA Briefed On Radiation At Meeting

Bushkill-The Bushkill Parent Teachers Association at a special meeting on Thursday, May 2 had as their guest speakers, Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, a physician from Stroudsburg and Joseph Kovarick, a teacher of the sciences at the Stroud Union Schools,

The two men spoke on data relative to atomic power, radiation and its effect on mankind. Kovarick illustrated his talk on the atom and radiation with drawings projected on a screen. sibility of the public to become acquainted with atomic radiation, nerve gases and many other things now being introduced. He emphasized the need for persons to become trained to detect radiation, to care for casualties and to assist in time of disaster.

A recess was held following the speakers' addresses to enable

persons to ask questions. Eldon Larsh, president of the association, convened the business meeting and reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. The subscription campaign was reported successful.

Mrs. Paul Floria was appointed as chairman of the picnic committee. Mrs. William Laubner and Ralph G. Turn Jr., were appointed as auditors. Hostesses were Floyd Dickison, Mrs. B. H. Bensley and Mrs. Raymond

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 22 and will be the annual meeting at which time election of officers will be held.

WSCS Dinner Meeting

Arlington Heights-The WSCS of the Arlington Heights Chapel will go out for dinner today. The group will have dinner this noon at Johnson's Diner, combining it with their regular meeting.

Stroud Fire Aux.

Stroud Township-The Stroud Township Fire Co. Aux. will meet tonight at the PP&L Building on Phillips St., at 8 p.m.

and Mrs. Clayton Kintz, and Mr. Jerry Post, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Britton and Mrs. Loren Fenner.

> EASTERN STAR Rummage Sale 314 Main St., Stroudsburg Thurs. & Fri., May 9-10

At the foot of softly rolling hills near Dedham, Massachusetts, is a beautiful, large building which would measure just one half mile if you ran a tape around it. It is a pleasant, attractive place, the main offices of which are characteristic of gracious old New England colonial architecture. This is a building that was built on a scrapbook and a dream—the exclusive property, back in 1888, of a ten year old boy named Fred Rust, who was fascinated by greeting cards. No card that entered the Rust home was thrown away. Young Fred claimed it, pasted it in his book, enjoyed its sentiment and beauty . . . and decided ITU Aux, meeting, CLU Club, that someday he would make an even finer one.

Strange how some dreams are. They grow with you, becoming more intense as you become older. That was the way with Fred Rust's resbyterian, at home of Mrs. dream. By 1906 he had opened his own one-room book shop in Kansas City and had created his first greeting card. For this he had borrowed a simple statement from the writings of Henry Van Dyke: "I am thinking of you today because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness."

It was a dignified greeting, printed in red and black on deckleedged paper. But it had two eye-catching features not found in other greeting cards of that day: it was French folded, and it came with an envelope. Fred had been dangerously optimistic, printing the staggereon meeting, Johnson's Diner, ing number of 5000. But he knew the public. He knew customers would welcome the dignity and charm of his little card. His boyhood Stroud Fire Co. Aux. at PP&L dream was materializing... and expanding. He was concerned now wilding, Phillips St., 8 p. m. with something besides Christmas greetings. There were, he suddenly realized, hundreds of cheery, joyous messages that might be printed to spread happiness and comfort on an ever-widening scale . . . Shawnee Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m. cards that could draw families closer together and cause friendships to

Fred was an intrepid dreamer . . . full of enthusiasm and heart. Fortunately, he had a brother Donald who was equally gifted as a business man. The following year Donald joined his brother to manage Past Presidents, PO of A, at home of Muriel Hughes, 551 my heart had acted without Don's head."

By 1913 the Rusts were flourishing to such an extent they closed the little Kansas City bookshop and moved to Boston where they rented 5000 square feet of floor space. Within six years another move was necessitated . . . they went into a location providing 250,000 square feet of space. By 1955 the exer-expanding company had more than 1500 employees, and Rust Craft greeting cards could be found in every mail, going to thousands of men, women, and children the world over. In addition to Seasonal Cards, such as Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, et cetera, there is the traditional Everyday Line, including cards for birthdays, anniversary, wedding and illness. The company also produces a host of Special Friend and extra-special oc-

Most of the greetings are written by Rust Craft's own Editorial staff, but free lance writers also submit material, and these writers may not just be professional-some are business men, mothers, housewives, and clubwomen. The Creative Department provides the necessary art work . . . but in the long run it is conceded that the aptness of the message is the deciding factor in customer purchase. Accordingly, greetings are seriously considered from every angle before a

What else goes into greeting card manufacture: such fine details as silk screening . . . gold or silver leafing . . . cutting . . . folding . . . inspection . . and "finishing" The finisher is responsible for tucking a tiny feather, a pert bow, or a wiggly worm into the proper position In one year alone, Rust Craft uses over 1000 miles of ribbon to decorate cards . . . or 100,000 sets of false teeth or other gadgets. THAT is the story of Rust Craft, the card we so proudly sell at Wyckoff's-the card you may be buying for MOTHER'S DAY this Sunday.

Wyckoffs



RESURFACING—Mayor Hal H. Harris and project foreman Michael Cincotta, are pictured in the direct background above as workman resurfaces a portion of Phillips St. This is part of a street repairs project now underway in Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

McCarthy Funeral Service Stirs Memories In Senate

By ARTHUR EDSON

yesterday, and they stirred a loto of memories.

there can be small argument in to do with it? this: For better or for worse, the lt wound up with congressman man had a knack of making shouting at congressman, con-

sists in returning today, dates all. back to McCarthy's early days The Ginsberg microphone tech-here, and it has for its costar the nique was simple. When McCar-

of the investigator, driving ahead mike. relentlessly, disregarding all road- This went on, interminably it rights of the witness.

chairman of a Joint Housing Com-mittee that had called in Isidore "I remember a line from a

NEW YORK CHANNELS

Romper Room Josephine McCarthy Amos 'B' Andy

9:20-2 Amos 's' Andy
10:30-2 Garry Moore
4 Home
5 Sandy Becker
7 Film
9 Cartoens
10:25-4 Window
10:25-4 Window
10:25-4 Window
10:25-4 Home
11:20-4 The Price is Right
7 Road of Romance
9 Screening the World
11:20-2 Strike it Each
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
9 Cartoons
11:25-5 News; weather
12:30-2 Play, "Valuant Lady"
4 The Tice Dough
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Time for Fun
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 th Could be You
13:Junior Carnival
12:25-2 Guiding Light
1:20-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 th Could be You
1:15-11 Baseball Hall of Fame
1:25-12 Guiding Light
1:20-2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:25-11 Giants-Cardinals
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9:00 - 2 The Millionaire

5 News 7 Kukla, Fran and Office

2 7-11 News
5 Top Secret
2 Giant Step, quiz
4 Cugat Orch., Abbe Lane
5 Mickey Rooney.
7 Disneyland
"At Home With Donald Duck"
9 Knothole Gang
11 Stories of the Century
13 Film
4 News
9 Podgers-Redlegs
2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Masquerade Party
5 Cavalende of Stars
11 Yanks-Indians at Cleveland
4 Father Knows Best
5 Count of Monte Cristo
7 Navy Log
"Geal—Mach Two," Ross
Elliott

Television Programs

Ginsberg, a New York building

The committee wanted to find out why new homes cost so much. Today's Radio Program McCarthy's friends and foes out why new homes cost so much, rarely found anything on which and did the way Ginsberg played they could agree, but certainly the gypsum market have anything

scenes stick in your mind. | gressman shouting at Ginsberg. Curiously the memory that per- and Ginsberg outshouting them

man who outshouted McCarthy. thy raised his voice, so did Gins-Even then he had the tenacity beng, and he leaned nearer to the

blocks. Even then he showed little seemed, until Ginsberg said he concern for the feelings or the wanted to make a statement, one that would take him "exactly 2 This was well-illustrated on Jan. minutes and 45 seconds." After go-29, 1948, when McCarthy had been ing on for 11 minutes he wound in the Senate only a year. He was up with this comment directed at

4 TV Theater

"Flesh and Blood," Victor
Jory, Tommy Sands
5 Wanted
7 Ozzie and Harriet
13 Film
2 I've Got a Secret
5 Film
7 Theater
"The Idea Man," Don Defore
2 Steel Hour
"A Drum is a Woman,"
I Duke Elfington
4 This Is Your Life
7 Valdes-Holman bout
4 The Vise
9 Talk to the Stars
11 Mystery is My Business
12 Film

11 Mystery Is My Business
13 Film
19:45— 7 Sports
9 Seoretourd
11:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Bent
7 News
11 Stryker of Scotland Yard
11:10— 7 Film
11:15— 2 Film
11:20— 1 News
12:00— 5 Film
12:05— 1 News
12:05— 2 Film
12:05— 2 Film
13 News
12:05— 2 Film
14:20— 1 News
12:05— 2 Film
15:05— 1 Foreign Correspondent
12:05— 2 Film
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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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6:20-10 Farm Reporter
7:30-2 Today
10 Good Morning
8:50-10 Fire More
8:50-10 Tr. Morelead
9:60-10 Tr. Morelead
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
10:00-3 NikC Rand Stand
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show-Peter Lind Hayes
10:00-3 Horne. Arlene Francia
11:20-10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tre Tac Lough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Serick It Rich
12:00-3 Tre Tac Lough
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:00-3 It Could Be You
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12:45-10 Guiding Light
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10 News
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12:00-3 Maxinee Theater
10 House Party
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poem-I wish I could remember ts title-but it goes like this: 'Con- first national civil defense exergress can't make a gentleman cise is intended to muster about

McCarthy gave up. It was one urday is being held separately WASHINGTON, May 7 th The materials peddler who had 301 ed in microphone combat. But year. The two countries will comof the few times he ever was best- from that of the United States this final services for Sen. Joseph Mc- pounds generously spread over a then he was to learn some micro- pare notes on control systems af phone techniques of his own.

To Observe Anniversary

Accountants

LEHIGH VALLEY Chapter, Na tional Association of Cost Account ants, will observe its 20th anniversary at its year-end meeting Fri day night at Hotel Easton, Founded in May 1937 with 35 charter mem bers, the organization has grown to 252 members, representing prac tically every industry in the Lehigh Valley.

Guest speaker at Friday night's anniversary meeting will be Myron W. Bergen, representative of Kres-sler, Wolff and Miller, Inc., insurance brokers from Easton. Bengen will speak on "Insurance," outlining its purposes, its usefulness cost application.

Reception will begin at 6 p. m. At the dinner meeting starting at 6:30 p. m., a new slate of officers for the coming year will be pre sented for election. A board of directors' meeting will follow a

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10:30	News, Truth or Consequences . N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, M. Gladstone Wartha Deane Show, interviews	My True Story When a Girl Marries Whisparing Streets	by Tcheikovsky: Ville-Lobes work . You & Your Health .	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, news
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12:15	Pulse, with Yen Bangiart	McCaus at Name . News, P. Robinson . Luncheon at Sard's	News, C. McCarby Willy Graham Jack Paur Show Fred Waring Show.	Music for Strings by Martok 12:55, news	Backstage Wife Malen Trent	C. Fredericks— Living Should De Fun
	Antoine Show	Ray Heatherton and guests Home Edition, John Wingste	None, C. NoCarthy The Sub Eberie Shaw, with the Buddy Wood Trio.	Famous Artists: Berignino Gigli . Columbia Survey . Weether: news	This is Mara Braine. Min Perkins. Young Dr. Malane. The Road of Life.	Record Banghiagon, secorded music, with Dean Hunter 1:55, news
2:15	Confessions Voman in My House Or. Centry	Heurs; The Bob Smith Show: records chafter and		Education Series May to Storyland For the Ladies, Peter Gravine	Right to Happines: Second Mrs. Burton Strike it Rich Just Entertainment	Charles of the Control of the Contro
3.15	Matinee Hillop House	live music	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk inches	Mational Music Week Concert Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record fundinages, recorded music, with Dean Hunter. 3:55, news
	Show, records and interviews	News: Music from Studie X Matinee	Martin Block	Critic's Choice, new records, Walter Stegman 4:55, news	Meus: Larmy Ross and Showtime	Music with a Beet, recorded music, with Tam Reddy . 4:55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30	News, Al Collins Show	Bob and Ray Show		Music From the Theater: Johnny Johnston Columbia News .	News; John Henry Fault, music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter Tripp. 5:55, news

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6:15 6:30	Sporis, J. Powers .	News, John Wingate	News; Sports	Music	News, A. Jackson. Hickman; weather. Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	
7:15	News; Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty One Man's Family .	Gladstone; news Gabrief Heatter	Edward P. Morgan. Sports, H. Cosell. Masters of Mystery 7:55, news	Magda Tagliaferro	Sports, Ames 'a' Aray Music Hall . Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week Warm-Up Time: Jim Gordon
8:15	Nightline, with	Gang Busters	The Louis Sobol Show. Pres. Eisenhower's Conf. (if held)	7:40, C.B.C. Wednesday Night: Hippolyte and Aricie	Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hayes	7:55, Basebatt: B"klyn Dodgers va Cincinnati Reds, at Ebbets Field:
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Waiter O'Keefe,	News; Music frama Studio X: John A, Gambling, host, presents	American Music Hall; news Fred Waring Show; news		Hews; The World Tonight; Sevareid Update	Vince Scully.
10:15	This Is Mascow At the U.N News; Tex & Jinx, interviews	uninterrupted recorded music	Mens; Boxings Mino Valdez vs. Johnny Holman, heavyweights	Concert Hall: Symphony No. 36 by Mozart C.E.S. Night	This is New York, Jim McKay, hest	Sports Extra: Ward Wilson Best Sellers Wendy Barrin Show
	News, K. Banghart. Don Rogers: Tex and Jinx Show, interviews	Music from Studio X, continued	Mews, Biff Brophy Imagination; news The World of Tomosrow	Music Time: Turina work	Startight Salute . Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Theater

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JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER







BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG









BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE







THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE









BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER



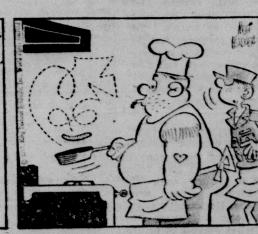




BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER





ways today.

The exhibition, slated for Thursday, May 30—Decoration Day—brings together Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr., two of the brightest

swingers on the pro circuit today, and Jack Cuttle and "Brud" and Jack Cuttle and "Brud" and except for a better fielding brown, a pro and amateur, who know their way around any course. six hits during his turn on the hill in the Lehigh-Northampton League here yesterday as league - leading break might have got away with less trouble.

Last year, it will be remem-bered, Pocono Manor featured Wall and Cuttle against Doug Ford and Mike Fetchick. Ford, former PGA champ and recent winner of the Masters, and Fetchick, the long-ball hitter from Yonkers, N. Y., bested Art and Jack in as good a match seen in these parts in

quite a spell.

It was Wall and Cuttle playing cute over a familiar course agains gambling Ford and Fetchick. And in this specific case the gamblers won-just because they took a few chances.

This year the pairings haven been announced. But we imagin that Palmer will team up with either Cuttle, or Brown, and Wall either Cuttle, or Brown, and Wall sent the tally home. The Gree taking as partner—for the sake of Wave made it 3-0 in the thir e record-Brown or Cuttle.

omever the partners be, ould be quite a match, ier, an at-time resident of mee-on-Delaware, but who is the terms ment acalmate the terms ment acadmate ng his tournament scalps year the Azalea and Hous-pens titles. Besides these big firsts, Arnold has been

the proverbial banker.

Wall hasn't had an exactly poor season on the pro trail this season either. In fact it has been one of Art's best. The former Duke University basketball and golf star captured the Pensacola Open and has been among the top 10 in every classic consistently.

At one time—not too long ago—best out an infield hit and Hick-

At one time—not too long ago—beat out an infield hit and Hickhe was sixth on the play-for-pay
trek in booty-taking. Only a few
bad breaks cost Wall a chance to
be closer to the top of the money
Kassner came in when Bob Stine
beat out an infield hit and Hickman tallied when Bob Herman was
safe on Lobb's error.

EAST STROUDSBURG

Kassner 2b.

AB R H O A E

Kassner 2b.

Cuttle, like the Poconos, are ations in synonymous to golf. The veteran of more to 35 years links and teach play is Mr. Golf to all who

Despite his years, there is no one the area links fans would rather have belting a ball arous Pocono Manor than cagy Jack He knows every nook and corner of the picturesque 18-hole layout, and what he lacks in power he more than makes up in savvy.

Cuttle, long a friend of the tour-ing pros when he himself was making the journey, was at one point in his career the most sought out linksman for advice by the topnotchers. It was nothing for a great star to sneak up to Jack and ask his opinion on certain Fem Argyl..... strokes, holds, or what have you.

Brown is no Johnny-come-Brown is no Jonnny-come-lately to area golf. The ama-teur with pre ability only has held the club championship at Pocono Manor seven times, which is par for any course.

"Brud," started playing the game at the age of five and has been going great guns ever sinceas his play in many of the tourna-

Last year we sat down with Les Brown-not the leader of the band of renown—and he pointed out that the Manor was going to at-tempt to set up exhibition, headlining the top names in professional golf.

Brown's words, then, centered around giving the area and golf here a shot in the arm. The Manor's first ven-ture, Ford and Fetchick and Wall and Cuttle was a success. A talk with many who watch ed the match proved that

unturned in hopes to putting on—
if it is possible—bigger and better event exhibition matches this

is Palmer, Wall, Cuttle and Brown. And they promise there is more to come. To twist around a program hawker's ery, "you can't tell a playut a scorecard but you can tell a golf star without one." This the Manor assures May 36 and months to come.

Cubs Nip Bucs In 14th
PITTSBURGH, May 7 th—The
Chicago Cubs scored four runs in
the 14th inning tonight and hung
on for a 10-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates who were shoved into the National League cellar. Dale Long, a former Pirate, drove in what proved to be the

THE Tonnis RECORD IN Downfall Of Cavaliers TO Pen Argyl, 5-3 Siroudsburg, 10-4 Northampton Sinks Siroudsburg, 10-4 Northampton Sinks Siroudsburg, 10-4 Northampton Sinks Siroudsburg, 10-4 Northampton Sinks Siroudsburg miscues and the wildness of starting pitcher Ron (Super) Phillips to romp to-

PEN ARGYL — Pen Argyl High capitalized on shoddy fielding by East Stroudsburg to gain a 5-3 Lehigh-North-ampton League victory over the Cavaliers here yesterday.

Six Eastburg miscues — all instrumental in but one of the Green Wave's rallies—led to the downfall of Cavalier hurler Charley Lupin and his mates. It was the second loss in four loop outings for Eastburg, and Pen Argyl's first win in three league starts.

Final Stroudsburg was health from the start as the Green Wave picked up a single run in the first, and two each in the third and fourth.

The exhibition, slated for Thursday, May 30—Decoration Day—with a three-run outburst.

L-N Decision

Lupin deserved better fate. The Eastburg lefthander allowed only six hits during his turn on the hill in the Lehigh-Northampton League

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON Yesterday's Scores Pen Argyl 5, East Stroudsburg 3, Parkland 7, Bangor 6, Hellertown 6, Fountain Hill 1,

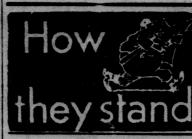
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The Slate Belters got their fin two runs in the fourth on winnin pitcher's Vern Shaplin's triple ar singles by Dick Rumsey and Lob Eastburg's three-run spree in the fifth started when Dale Metz-Williams, p, 3b. gar walked, Ted Viechnicki was

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TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
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TUESDAY'S ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY O everyone came away happy, including this writer.

Brown, a top Manor official who is one of golfdom's biggest boosters in the East, and his associates John Crandall and Cuttle, with the help of their traveling representative Wall, are leaving no stone unturned in hopes to putting on—higger and bet—higger and bet—higger and bet—higger and bet—higger and bet—washington 2, 10 minute. In light Cleveland 2. New York 1. night Cleveland 3. night Detroit 5. Washington 3

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gan (0-0)
Washington at Detroit—Kemmerer (0-1)
vs. Maas (3-1).
New York at Cleveland, night—Ditmar
(1-0) or Larsen (2-0) vs. Wynn (2-2).
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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night-Klippstein
(0-3) vs. Newcombe (2-1)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night-Buhl
(1-1) vs. Sanford (3-0)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night-Drabowsky
(1-2) vs. Law (1-0)
St. Louis at New York-Schmidt (1-1) vs.
Antonelli (2-3)
Will be held in the Towne Room
of the Town Tavern, Stroudsburg, today, starting at 8 p.m.
President Tom Somers said that it is imperative that all members attend the session.

L-N Decision

The Maroon rallied to within one Evan Reese did a fine job in relief, holding the host team scoreless and hitless during his two mop-up innings on the mound.

Pen Argyl went out in front in the first without the benefit of a hit. However, two costly errors

THEORY NORTHAMETON.

the mound duties for Bangor with the former suffering the defeat. Heard Homers Glen Heard was the big offensive weapon for Bangor, knocking out a homer and a single. Rex and Wescoe led Parkland with two hits

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Indians Defeat Yankees, 2-1

Cleveland Indians beat the New three hits banged out by Toby-York Yankees, 2-1 tonight on two hanna. unearned runs and lost for an indefinite period the services of their prize southpaw, Herb Score, who was struck in the right eye by a hard-hit liner.

Bob Lemon took over Score was carried off the field with two out in the first inning and held the Yanks to six hits. Tom Sturdivant, the loser, walk-ed Rocky Colavito in the eighth inning with the bases filled to force home the winning run.

Katt's Bat Leads Giants To Win

Stolen bases—Caparoso, Smith.
Struck out by C. Lupin, 6; by Reese,
1; by Shaplin, 1; by Frutchey, 2.
Bases on balls by C. Lupin, 0; by
Reese, 1; by Shaplin, 0; by Frutchey, 2.
Wild pitch—Lupin.
Hit by sitcher—Caparoso by Reese.
Hats off Lupin, 6 in 4 innings; off Shaplin, 3 in 5 innings.
Hits off Reese, 0 in 2 innings; off Shaplin, 1 in 2 innings.
Winning pitcher—Shaplin. Losing pitcher—Lupin.
Sacrifice hits—Ruggiero.
Umpires—Kuba, Riley.
Time of game—1:50.

NEW YORK, May 7 (h) —Ray
Katt drove in three runs with a double and two singles to lead the New York Giants to an 8-5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals tonight. Katt's two-run single in the fifth inning highlighted a three-run rally erasing a 5-3 St.
Louis lead.

Ted's Big Bat NEW YORK, May 7 In -Ray

Ted's Big Bat Sparks Red Sox

CHICAGO, May 7 (2) - Ton Brewer's three-hit pitching and Ted Williams' big bat pulled the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox to night before a crowd of 25,953.
Williams singled home a run in

the first, walked three times in a row-twice intentionally - before blasting a two-run ninth inning homer to ice Brewer's third tri-umph against two defeats. Williams' homer, his sixth of the season, proved to be the big blow.

Strouds, Bangor To Play Today

THE STROUDS, an entry in the Pocono Mountain League, and Bangor, of the Bi-State League,

Manager Frank Radler of the Strouds requests that all players report to the Giffels diamond at 5:30 p.m.

Important 'S' **Meeting Today** AN IMPORTANT meeting of the

Varsity "S" Club of Stroudsburg will be held in the Towne Room



Chestnuthill, Polk Nines Post Monroe Loop Wins

CHESTNUTHILL CHALKED UP its third victory and Polk moved up to the .500 mark following games in the Monroe Scholastic League yesterday. Chestnuthill blanked Tobyhanna, 16-9, and Polk walloped

Chestnuthill improved its seconds place position in the league by handing Tobyhanna a setback. Frable set down host Tobyhanna with three hits as his mates pounded out 13 off the offerings of Har-

lead in the first inning and had 24 6 8 21 7 2 little trouble upping the spread the

rest of the way.

Serfass Homers

Dick Serfass hit the long blow for Chestnuthill, a homer. He also connected for a single, Barney, Everett, Frable and Altemose also were two-time hitters for the vic-

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Polk scored in every inning but man.' the sixth to spoil Barrett's home league opener. Butch Kresge went all the way on the mound for Art Smith's boys to pick up the

Carney paced a 13-hit Polk attack with three safeties, including a double. Also helping the winners out were Romanscavage, Meckes, Kresge with two hits each.

The big blow for Barrett was a long double by Reed Gravel.

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troit in 1954. He was quoted as jor league managing job for the saying he did it as a reward for third time, Dressen tested the Harvie's "good work as a sales- sincerity of the club's offer with

Today Lowery, a former direc-tor of the U.S. Golf Assn., said Harvie "did not breach any amateur rules." Ward, 31, winner of the National Amateur title the last the National Amateur title the last tire Washington organization. two years and former champion of Britain and Canada, heatedly de-nied any infractions.

"I did not accept any expense

Assn., ruling body of golf, admitted it was caught completely off guard by the news but said an investigation would be made im-

Joe Dey, executive director of the USGA, said he wouldn't attempt to pre-judge the case but that if Lowery's statements before the grand jury proved correct Ward appears to have breached the amateur code.

Redlegs Pound Brooklyn, 9-2

BROOKLYN, May 7 (P) - The Cincinnati Redlegs pounded three Brooklyn pitchers for 14 hits to Brooklyn pitchers for 14 hits to defeat the Dodgers 9-2 tonight for their eighth straight victory. Hal Jeffcoat spaced six hits for his second triumph as the Redlegs climbed to within a half game of the second place Dodgers and a game and a half behind the league leading Milwaukee Braves.

Art Schult got three hits to pace the Reds' attack which included six doubles, two by Don Hoak. The

Two-base hits — Romanscavage, 2;
Meckes, Raub, Carney, Gravel.
Struck out by Kresge, 7; by Harrison, 3; by Gray, 2.
Bases on balls by Kresge, 3; by Harrison, 3.
Hit by Ditcher—Kresge hit Jones, Harrison hit Welland.
Hits off Harrison, 5 in 3 inning; off Grey, 3 in 4 innings.
Winning Ditcher—Kresge. Losing Ditcher—Harrison.
Umpires—Andrews and Reese. Time of game—2:04.

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Of Senators

DETROIT, May 7 (#-The downrodden Washington Sena- 3-1 in the league. tors changed managers today, ousting Chuck Dressen and nam-ing Harry (Cookle) Lavagetto— the man Dressen picked as his chief coach and sidekick seven years ago-to replace him.

Off to their worst start in 57 seasons in the American League, the Senators decided drastic changes were needed to pump new vigor into the team that hasn't vigor into the team that hasn't finished in the first division in 11 seasons.

From the second mining on.

Phillips, a righthander, ran into trouble finding the plate in the second frame and Northampton

20 starts, President Calvin Griffith sped to Detroit to move the 44-year-old Lavagetto into command and offer Dressen a front- when the Konkrete Kids scored office job.

Lavagetto, a coach under Dressen for seven seasons in three different leagues, is getting his first



Cookie Lavagette

NEW YORK, May 7 th-Harvie chance to manage. He agreed to Ward Jr. of San Francisco, rated complete the current season and the world's outstanding amateur was given an option to sign a one-golfer, faced loss of his amateur year pact at the end of the cam-

golfer, faced loss of his amateur standing today on possible expense money irregularities. But he could be reinstated immediately.

Ward's status as an amateur became clouded by testimony of his San Francisco automobile firm employer, Edward E. Lowery, before a grand jury investigating Lowery's income tax returns.

Lowery said he paid Ward's expenses to the Canadian golf champlonship in London, Ontario, and the U.S. National Amateur in Description of the campaign.

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No Boot "Up" Griffith, who said the manage-rial change "is no attempt to kick him (Dressen) upstairs or run out his contract," described the move

Dressen demanded full authority with personnel, at least a three year contract, and enough money The big blow for Barrett was a long double by Reed Gravel.

Tracy Gray and Charley Harrison toiled on the mound for Barrett with the latter suffering the defeat.

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The big blow for Barrett was money," Ward, formerly of Tarboro, N.C., said. "I borrowed \$11, toon to construct a better farm and spending power to construct a better farm and spending system. Dressen said earlier it would take a five-year contract to persuade him to move into a front-office ich.

Lavagetto Debut

DETROIT, May 7 (- Home runs by Frank Bolling and Frank House plus the tight, three-hit pitching of righthander Paul Foytack spoiled Cookie Lavagetto's debut as Washington manager to-day as the Detroit Tigers beat the Senators, 5-3. The loss was Washington's pints of the cookies and the Senators of the senato ington's ninth straight.

Bolling drove in two runs with his fourth homer and House scored two more with his second. Both blasts came in the fifth inning off sidearmer Ted Abernathy, first of

Housewife **Bowling League**

SLATE BELT BOWLING CENTER

NORTHAMPTON—The Konkrete Kids of Northampton
High took advantage of Stroudsburg miscues and the wildness of starting pitcher Ron (Super) Phillips to romp to a
10-4 Lehigh Valley League victory over the Mountaineers
here yesterday.

It was the second straight loss for the Mountaineers
who had run up five consecutive wins before tasting defeat.
In the L-V, Stroudsburg owns a 2-2 record. Northampton is
3-1 in the league

Nebel's Takes

HOME RUNS by Ike Hineline and Brown powered Nebel's Mar-ket into first place in the Monroe

Softball League last night as the

Marketmen outscored Pocono Shoe 16-9. It was the second straight

A six-run fourth inning and

five-tally fifth enabled Nebel's to

break away from Pocono Shoe who

dropped their second straight de-

Hineline led the winners' attack

with three hits. Also chipping in were Possinger, C. Possinger, Rob-

erts and Booth. S Strunk, F.

Strunk and Romansky paced Po-

cono Shoe with two safeties each. Johnny Heckman went the dis-

No Game Today

No game is scheduled in the cir-

from the league, forcing the can-

Pocono Shoe002 301 3-9

Batteries - Heckman and Pos-

singer, Nebel's; Felker and S. Strunk, Pocono Shoe.

Hamner, Roberts

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (2)

The Philadelphia Phillies slapped Milwaukee pitching for 13 hits to-

night, handing Warren Spahn his

first defeat of the season in an 8-4 victory behind Robin Roberts.
Granny Hamner, the Ptclies veteran infielder and a team sparkplug, signalled the end of his

experiment as a pitcher by returning to the lineup at second base.

He opened the third inning by

driving one of lefty Spahn's pitch-es into the upper left field stands and also singled in his four trips

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Northampton, losers only to Palmerton in circuit duels,

Palmerton in circuit duels, skirted away to a 9-1 edge in the first four innings and then held on for the victory.

Displaying a solid inner defense and heads-up ball running the bases, the Konkrete Kids maintained control of the ball game the second inning on. from the second inning on.

After the last-place Senators used the "break" to stroke out a dropped their eighth consecutive couple base hits and grab a 4-0 game yesterday and their 16th in edge.

Jimmy Snyder, a lefthander, relieved Phillips in the fourth inning

Yesterday's Scores
Northampton 10, Stroudsburg 4.
Whitehall 6, Palmerton 0,
Emmaus 13, Lehighton 7.
Catasauqua 10, Statington 8.
Standings W L

five times and finished out the Chuss, Beidleman and Shimoskie split up the hurling chores for Northampton with Chuss getting with the loss. Chuss, Beidleman and Shimoskie

credit for the win. Stroudsburg's first run came across in the fourth and cut the cuit today. Tobyhanna was to Kids' margin to 4-1. The Mounhave played Al Besecker's Diner taineers added three more in the but the former team withdrew sixth to shave the host nine's spread to 9-4. Northampton added an unnecessary run in the sixth to complete the day's scoring.

Spread Out

Stroudsburg's hitting was spread out among five players with Dick Cramsey, Frank (Buddy) Radler, Barry Tretheway, John Hallock and Snyder getting them. Bob Shimer paced Northampton's 19-hit attack with three-for-four. STROUDSBURG

o to the plate. 27 10 9 21 9 2

Runs batted in—D. Cramsey, Hallock, Snyder, Fehnel 2, Santo, Shimer 3.

Three-base Hits—Chuss,
Two-base Hits—Shimer.
Left on bases—Stroudsburg 7.
Stolen bases—Tretheway, Reimer.
Double plays—Chuss, Shimer, Santo,
Struck out by Phillips, 2; by Snyder, 2; by Chuss, 2; by Biedleman, 3.
Bases on balls by Phillips, 6; by Snyder, 0; by Chuss, 6; by Beidleman, 1; Shimoskie, 1.

Hits off Phillips 6 in 3-1/3 innings; Snyder, 2 in 3-2/3 innings.
Hits off Chuss, 1 in 4 innings; Snyder, 2 in 1-1/3 innings; Shimoskie, 3 in 1-1/3 innin

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4 STC Teams In Action Today DeNikemen **Only Squad**

Set For Home FOUR East Stroudsburg Teachers athletic teams will see action today but only the track team of Howard De-Nike is scheduled for activity on the Normal Hill Field. The Warriors baseball, men's tennis and girls' archery squads are slated for contests in foreign territory.
STCs this class will be seek-

ing its second trimmph in three dual meets today when they host New York Community cindermen from dyn on the Normal Hitt track. The first event is slated

"The Hill" baseball representa tives hope to pack away their fourth straight Teacher Conference fourth straight Teacher Conference victory against Kutztown today. Industrial The Warrior nine of George Oc-

Jim Oplinger, a righthander, is expected to be the mound choice of ESSTC at Kutztown.

A Warrior win today will push them to within one victory of going through the PTC schedule THE INDUSTRIAL Softball Lea-

town today. The Warrior racquet- dule which runs to July 3. far, and are hoping to make the Foundry, Ronson, Coates, Tru-Ma-Golden Avalanche netmen No. 5. tic, Line Material and P-K. Another "Hill" team - Kath- The first-half schedule: erine Griffith's bow-arrow lassies will take on Swarthmore's girls

in a shoot off on the Philadelphia suburbans' range. In three matches, against college 3 competition, the Warriorettes have addwned Drexel Tech twice and Centenary Junior College.

Hamner Set To 'Go Broke' As Infielder

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (P) Granny Hamner has decided to

go for broke" as an infielder, Hamner, 30, three time all-star as a shortstop and second baseman, and a .429 hitter in the 1950 World Series, has been trying to make the major league grade as a Ramon Says: pitcher because of a sore shoulder Maybe Monday

The shoulder, however, seems to be getting better and why should guy who can exa upward of \$25,000 as a hard hitting infielder. work as a relief pitcher for a lot

How do the Philadelphia Phillies feet about it?

"The condition of the shoulder is the determining factor," says Manager Mayo Smith, "If he's able to swing a bat and play the cancelled his plans. infield, we'll give him a chance. I don't think he's ready to play yet. He needs two or three or four days work in the infield."

Undecided Suppose Hamner can't regain the shoulder doesn't respond? Will it knew nothing of Monzant's tomorrow. Smith keep him?

"I don't know what we'll do. I'm not saying we'll keep him, nor Bucs Farm Churn, am I saying we'd release him. We'll just wait and see what hap Recall Pepper pens," replied Smith.

The manager went on: tinues to improve, we'll try him at either second or short.'

U.S. Team Was Record-Maker

NEW YORK, May 7 & During age. He had no record. in May, 1956, members of the U.S. is en route from Hollywood where Olympic track and field team ac- he had an 0-1 record. counted for 20 new American citizens records and equalled two Organize New

That is proof, according to Art Lentz, who compiles the statistics Class D Loop for the U.S. Olympic Assn., that COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 7 18the 1956 American team was the Organized baseball today added a greatest ever assembled. It could new Class D league which will have been even greater if a cou- take over the name of the defunct ple of athletes who had been ex-pected to make the team with The new league, made up of ease hadn't run into trouble in the Va., and Salem and Wytheville, tryouts.

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DeNike's forces have lost only one meet. They also participated in the Penn Relays and the Penn-sylvania State Teachers Confersylvania State Teachers Confer

kershausen is unbeaten in league Softball Loop duels. **Opens Monday**

going through the PTC schedule THE INDUSTRIAL Softball Lea- Mrs. Hubbard's other entries in unblemished. On the season, gue will open its season, Monday the show also reaped in laurels. Phog Says Stilt' when Patterson-Kelley and Line Astolat's Magnet Royalty was first Material meets on the P-K field. Frank Grimm's undefeated Last night league officials re- Model Mischief was first in Ameri-ESSTC tennis team also is at Kutz- leased a 24-game first half sche-

men have swept by four foes thus Teams in the loop are Kulp's

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M	Kuip	Contes vs. Kulp
T	PK	Trumatie vs. L. M.
-W	PK	Ronson vs. PK
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M	Kulp	L. M. vs. Kulp

Pitcher Ramon Monzant, who who whipped a man almost twice ham has made several false starts to- his size in his last fight, goes intoward rejoining the New York the ring tomorrow night against Giants, said today it's next Mon- Cuban Nino Valdes, the world's day, for sure. The Venezuelan ninth-ranked heavyweight. righthander skipped spring training to care for his mother during training for the 10-round bout, to her fatal illness but said last week he televised nationally-ABC-TV.

Monday even if the money doesn't around Sunday. show up by that time. In New Both men limbered up briefly

PITTSBURGH, May 7 (P-The "I still think Granny can make Pittsburgh Pirates today optioned to as a relief pitcher if he wants pitcher Clarence (Chuck) Churn Yale's half-shell of Olympic chamto. However, if his shoulder con- to their Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League to make room for Laurin Pepper, a pitcher recalled to the parent club.

Churn, 26-year-old righthander, appeared in only five games, giving up nine hits in 8 1-3 innings. He walked four, struck out four and had a 4.43 earned run avera one-year period which started Pepper, 24, also a righthander,

Va., will be manned by rookies At the end of this unprecedented year of record smashing, only 11 of the 42 American citizens recursive farms, with Baltimore the parent farms, with Baltimore the parent farms. and field handbook remained un-controlling Bluefield, Pittsburgh owning Salem, and St. Louis oper-

ating Wytheville. The loop expects to get under way Sunday, June 30, for a 66game campaign. Chauncey de Vault of Bristol, Tenn., president of the old Appalachian League, is head of the circuit. All the cities were represented in the old league.

Michigan State's Kevan Gosper, Big Ten 440 and 600 yard run champion, is a featured lecturer with the Student Speaker's Bureau. His subject is his native 'us-Pins, 1971. Individual high, one game—Ten Pins, tralia

Area Dogs Capture Honors At Trenton Specialty Show

DOGS, OWNED AND handled by area canine fanciers, captured honors at the Trenton Interstate Specialty Show, over the weekend. In the shetland sheep category, Mrs. Constance Hubbard's Astolat Emblem Radiant placed second in the Futurity Stakes. Fourteen pup-

in Bred by Exhibitors; Astolat's Will Turn Pro

of Mt. Pocono, also grabbed off of Mi. Pocono, also graphed off season.
citations. Her Lightnight O'Cloud "Why," Allen said, "Wilt made Crest was third in the shetland more than \$160,600 for the Universheep Futurity; Cloud Crest Con-sity of Kansas last year. He tessa finished third in Bred by Ex-thinks it is time he made a little hibitors, and Astolat Star of Cloud for himself. And he will get Crest was second in the Open \$20,000, not \$15,000 when he turns

Perone Tee Hit Mrs. Clare Specht, of Jonaire Kennels came in for a share of the honors when Jonaire Pocono Top Howe NHL's MVP Hit placed first in the Open, went on to Winners and Best of Win-Howe of the Detroit Red Wings is

Sir Cedric McSkunk. Griffin's canine also placed fourth

Valdes, Holman Set For TVer

Valdes, in town to polish off

he was on his way to New York 6 p. m., PST-and was annoyed without further delay. Then he immediately by two things: 1. That he wasn't ranked higher

Today Monzant said he was than ninth in the national ratings. waiting for an advance of \$200 2. He couldn't find sparring from the Giants' front office but partners willing to take his that he will enplane for New York punches after cutfing two of them

York, the Giants' front office said today. They will weigh in at noon Valdes has been rated slightly more than a 21/2 to 1 choice.

Cornell Favored

NEW YORK, May 6 (M-Cornell's hand of seniors was rated a slight pions in the Carnegie Cup regatta Saturday at Ithaca.

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blem's Radiant gained winners and coach at the University of Kansas, four points toward its champion-ship. Mrs. Hubbard is from Effort. Entries of Miss Anne Dudewicz, with the Harlem Globetrotters next

pro. Why you can't blame the boy,

the 1956-57 winner of the Hart Leonard Griffin, of Stroudsburg, Trophy—awarded to the player ad-in the collie phase placed fourth judged most valuable to his team in the puppy class with Vir Jon—the Nationay Hockey League announced today.

on Saturday in the Doylestown Denies Pilot Change and Kennel Club Show. NEW YORK, May 7 (P-Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, denied today that Chuck Dressen, fired as manager of the Washington Senators, would succeed Bill Rigney as boss of the New Yorkers:

MARACABO, Venezuela, May 7 Johnny Holman from Chicago, change of managers," said Stone-

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Leader Calls For Series Of Meetings

HARRISBURG, May 7 19 - Gov. Leader today called for public hearings on his multimillion dollar college education program, which has received a cool reception in the Republican-controlled Legisla-

The governor said in a statement that public hearings should Acquashicola, visited Mr. and Mrs. held on the program so that Milton Kreimoyer on Sunday. "Republicans and Democrats, businessmen, laborers, farmers and everyone" could go on record Stroud. on what he termed "this matter so vital to the hopes and security of many thousands of Pennsylvania families."

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Berger, Trachsville, were callers in the M. Kunkle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig and

"Most of all, I want the parents

a year until 20,000 annually are chestra. reached in four years; a revolving fund to aid students with loans and establishment of junior colof one cent a bottle on soft drinks. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Republicans pointedly made no Richard Borger.

He noted that the House - Senate He noted that the House - Senate Appropriation committees are in May 16.

May 16.

J. H. Kunkle, East Stroudsburg J. H. Kunkle, East Stroudsburg Call-

"This will permit many young people who are holding daytime obs to attend night classes. "We can very economically supple-ment these multimillion dollar high schools with additional tech-nical facilities and expanded 11-braries," he said.

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Indian Mt. Rod and Gun Club will be held in the Club House on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews and children, Richard and Beryl, Silver Springs, Md., weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkle. Mabel and Claude Kunkle called on Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain, Palmerton, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith,

Howard Steigerwalt, Lehighton visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mrs. A. E. Serfass, Slatington, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Andrews

and the young people who personally have so much at stake to have the right to speak up."

erine Andrews

The Junior Prom sponsored by the Junior Class of Polk High School will be held in the school The governor's program calls auditorium Friday night. Music for 5.000 state college scholarships will be furnished by Kresge's Or-

leges within commuting distance Edith Andrews.
to any student in the state. He Mr. and Mrs. Martin Borger, proposed to finance it with a tax Washington, D. C., spent the week-

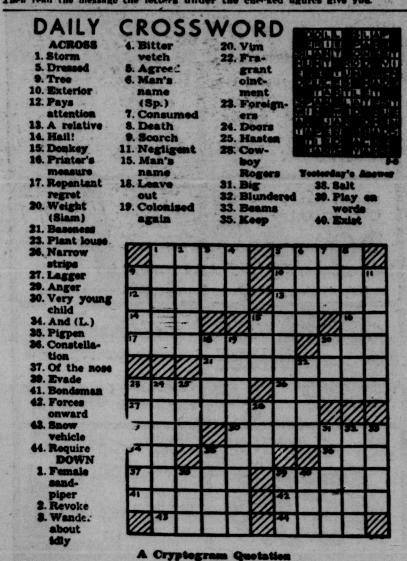
reference to the governor's program in a blueprint they drew up last week of legislation they fa - parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fel-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale of Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Minnich, Mrs. Willis Graver and daughter Judy of Danielsville and Howard Christman visited Mrs. Aggie Christman.

Mrs. Sula Peters and Darryl Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Advertise in the Daily Record. Strohl in Palmerton, Monday.

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Legals

REGISTER OF WILLS

CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1957, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed. vored.

They also went ahead with plans for final adjournment of the 1957 session early in June, with June 8 or June 15, possibly the latter, considered as adjournment dates.

George I. Bloom, Republican state chairman, said in a weekend statement that "all signs now point to an early adjournment." He noted that the House - Senate appropriation committees are in the process of drafting appropriation they in June, with plans for final adjournment. He noted that the House - Senate appropriation committees are in the process of drafting appropriation.

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The FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT. appropriation committees are in the process of drafting appropriation bills—a move that usually signals the state of a session's windup.

Leader, in his campaign for his college education program, said also he is planning a "brass tacks discussion" of it with a group of legislative leaders, including chairmen of the House and Senate education and appropriations committees.

He also invited a hundred leaders of the Parent-Teachers' Assn. to a conference with him at the executive mansion on May 9.

The governor said that a number of newly built high schools, now used only part time, could be pressed into service for the junior college phase of his education program.

"This will permit many young"

May 16.

J. H. Kunkle, East Stroudsburg and Fred Smith, Stroudsburg, called on friends at this place.

Samuel George has built an addition to his bungalow along the Kresgeville-Big Creek road.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

restrictions, there are many opportunities for you wide-awake Scorpio natives. Rate your activities in accordance with possibilities, capabilities. Nevember 23 to December 21 (Sagitarius)—Be unselfish in thought and action and the day will bring you many unexpected blessings, benefits, Make time for some rest, relaxation, to ease tension, replenish energies.

Becember 22 to January 29 (Capricorn)—Uncertainties may tend to frustrate, disturb clearness of thought. Be careful to avoid errors. Don't allow emotions, dislikes to sway your better judgment and spoil chances of gain.

January 21 to February 19—(Aquarius)—Promote matters you really understand; don't hopscotch around the uncertain. A good period for making necessary improvements.

February 26 to March 26 (Pices)—In dealing with others bear in mind that you, too, seek favors, want success in word and other matters. Show your even balance, your courteous manner and a gainful day will follow. Have patience, understanding.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with such qualities as friendliness, dependability, a sense of responsibility, the ability to carry on despite hardships, general all-around capability and a liking for the better things of life. Be careful not to over-indulge in pleasures, luxuries, rich foods, beverages. When justly aroused, you can be a bulwark of defense, or, if wrongly, domineering. Normally you get along with whatever type person you meet, but are happlest when associates are intelligent, appreciate art, music and good literature as you do. Birthdate: Harry S. Truman, U.S.

vania, Deceased.

The FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT. together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Gladys Stellen Shinnen, Executrix u/w of MINNIK FREDERIKA STELLEN, a/k/a MINNIK F, and MINNA F, STELLEN, late of Mountainhome, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

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FLOYD BUTZ,
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N. HENRY FENNER
Clerk of the Ornhans' Court of Monroe Co., Pa.

Strondsburg, Penna.

May 4, 1957.

Funeral Notices

HAMM, Edgar B., of Brodheadsville, May 5. 1957, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 8, 1957 at 2:30 p. m. from the Zion Union Church, Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7-8 p. m. at Hamm Funeral Home. WILLIAM H. CLARK

KEENHOLD, Martha Mae, of Pocono Lake, May 7, 1957, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fun-eral services Friday, May 10 at 2:30 from the Pocono Lake Re-formed Church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 at Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Brodheadsville or Friday after 1 p. m. at church.

MICHAEL, Luke, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, May 6, 1957, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday. May 9 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p. m. at the funeral home.

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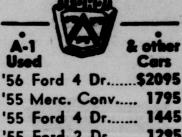
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tions of prospective class members.
Subjects covered in the course include. "Before the Baby Comes," "Nutritional, Garment and Other Needs in Preparing for the Baby,"
"The New Baby", "Daily Care",
"The Baby's First Year" and oth-

The courses on education for Robert Besecker spent a night childbearing are designed for both swimming at High Point Inn. parents. Prospective fathers are Lloyd Ellison, who entered Genespecially urged to attend along eral Hospital after a car accident with their wives, the VNA em- at the airport, is doing well. phasizes. Problems of both parents during the maternity period and ways of coping with them are dis-

Further information on the Further information on the course may be obtained from your family doctor, from the VNA office at 1293 or by sending in coupons which are available in many stores throughout the area, according to Mrs. James G. Kitchen II and Mrs. Virginia DePuy, public relations coordinator and executive director, respectively of the VNA.

Mrs. Ida Warner has returned to her home here after spending the Winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiff in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeSanto and daughter Rose Marie, have returned to her home here after spending the Winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiff in Stroudsburg.

Club Members At Convention

FIVE KIWANIS Key Club members recently attended the State Key Club convention in Johnstown.

Johnstown.

Delegates from the Stroudsburg club included: Bob Adelmann, Don Hickey, Jim Welsh, Larry Van Why and Dick Swingle. They were accompanied by Darrell Gehris, a Kiwanis member.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, Scranton, were Sunday visitors at the John Sutton home.

Mount Pocono Fire Co. will meet at the fire hall Monday, May 14, at 8 p. m. The president, Charles Brock will preside.

John Whittaker, Parkland, was named president of the State Key Club association. Parkland and Stroudsburg Key Clubs are in the same district.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTEE, May 7 (AP) — Cattle 00, good and choice fed steers 21.00-3.50, choice stock steers 24.50. Valves 5, good and choice 22.00-29.00. Hogs 5, bulk of sales 16.00-17.00. Sheep 0,

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He is widely acclaimed for his sensitive and powerful interpre-He will be accompanied by Wallie Hornibrook, minister of music of the East Stroudsburg Methodist

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Phone Mt. Pocone 6781

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfaff, of Scranton, former residents of Mount Pocono, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Serfass, Saturday.

daughter Rose Marie, have returned from Linden, N. J., where they were called because of the death of Mrs. DeSanto's father, Anthony

of Mrs. DeSanto's father, Anthony Martone, aged 80.

Several members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church, drove to Marmoras Sunday afternoon to attend the deanery meeting of the Monroe-Pike Council of Catholic Women

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